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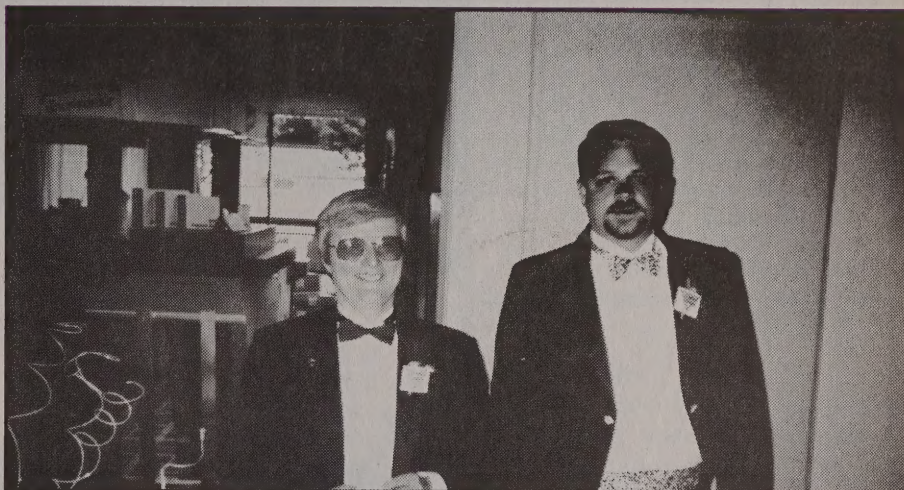
From the co-chairs

Welcome to the 1993 Atlanta Lesbian & Gay Pride Celebration

In 1992, over 70,000 proud Lesbians, Gays and friends marched down Peachtree Street for Pride '92. In April of 1993, over 5,000 Georgians joined over one million in Washington D.C. to mark the largest civil rights demonstration in history. It's our turn again to come out and take the Time To Tell America that we're out and proud in Atlanta, Georgia.

With this year's theme, "It's Time To Tell America," we are expecting over 100,000 from Atlanta to Milledgeville to rural Georgia and throughout the Southeast to march on Atlanta. The Lesbian and Gay Pride celebration is truly a time to come together and celebrate our heritage, our present and most important — our future. As we come together, young and old, we must all stand together and be proud of who we are.

The March on Washington was a rallying cry to unite the national Lesbian and Gay communities across the United States. The March was an unforgettable event swept with emotion. It has been our goal to extend that vision to Atlanta and to create an



1993 Atlanta Pride Co-Chairs Skip Marklein and Paul Stone

event equally as empowering. In that spirit, we take pride as we march down Peachtree Street.

It is with honor that we dedicate this year's Pride Celebration to the name of Venus Landin, a hard-working woman who stood for and fought for the unity of all of Atlanta's Lesbian and Gay communities.

On behalf of the Board of Directors and our faithful volunteers, we thank you for joining us in celebrating our "Time To Tell America."

Paul Stone
Co-chair

Skip Marklein
Co-chair

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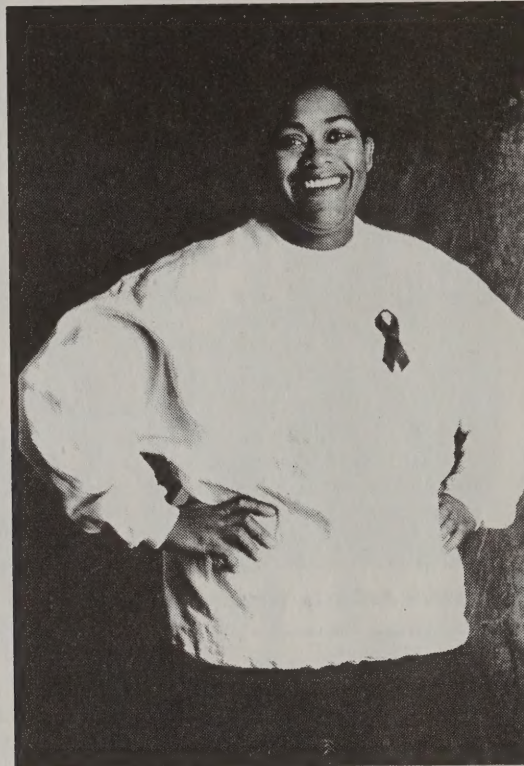
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Dedication



Venus Landin

Proclamation of the Board of Directors, Atlanta Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee

- WHEREAS,** The Atlanta Lesbian & Gay Pride Committee stands firm in uniting all segments of the Atlanta Lesbian and Gay communities; and,
- WHEREAS,** Venus Landin stood firm in her commitment to unite our communities through her work; and,
- WHEREAS,** Venus Landin served our community through the Atlanta Lesbian & Gay Pride Committee, the Public Safety Committee, Lesbian/Gay Task Force for the City of Atlanta, ZAMI, the Atlanta Lambda Community Center and the African American Lesbian & Gay Alliance, never asking for anything in return; and,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, The Atlanta Lesbian & Gay Pride Committee remains committed to unite all segments of our community through the annual Pride Celebration and all other Pride sponsored events; and,

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the 1993 Atlanta Lesbian & Gay Pride celebration is hereby dedicated in the name of Venus Landin.

Dated this 18th day of March 1993.

1993 Board of Directors

SKIP MARKLEIN CO-CHAIR

Joining the Pride Committee in 1990, Skip assisted in security and volunteer coordination. Elected to the Board of Directors in 1992, she served on the Bylaws Committee and was elected female co-chair in December. Skip has also been a member of the Board of Directors of "The United," an organizer of the original "Take Back the Night" marches and a part of Fourth Tuesday and the 1991 and 1992 AIDS walk "From All Walks of Life." Professionally, Skip is a master upholsterer and owns her own upholstering business. She is married to Ms. Darlene Warren and manages to be part of Pride and Atlanta's recovery community at the same time (no small feat!).



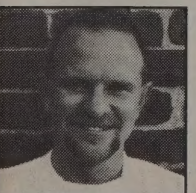
PAUL STONE.....CO-CHAIR

Paul Lawrence Stone, originally from Charleston, South Carolina, has lived in Atlanta for four years. He received his BS from Charleston Southern University in 1987. Paul is a member of the following organizations: ALGPC, Lords of Valhalla-Board of Directors, Southern Bears-Board of Directors-Treasurer, Atlanta '98 Gay Games Bid Committee-Board of Directors, Olympic Collectors Society-member, Atlanta Leather Pride-Chairman. Paul recently won the 1993 Southern Voice Community Award for Most Community Minded Leather Person. Paul's lover is Perry Umphrey.



RICHY HOWARD CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Richy Howard is originally from Memphis, TN where he lived for 26 years. He graduated from Delta State University in Cleveland, MS. In August of 1990, Richy experienced his first Hotlanta River Expo in Atlanta, and two weeks later he moved to the Gay Capital of the South. He currently works as a Systems Analyst for Georgia-Pacific, and lives in the Historic Palmer House in Midtown with his lover of three years, Dave. Besides serving on the ALGPC Board of Directors, Richy also serves on the Board of Directors for the Committee



that is submitting a bid for Atlanta to host the 1998 Gay Games.

KEN GALLUPS RECORDING SECRETARY

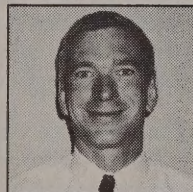
A native of Columbus, Georgia, Ken began his community service in 1987 after moving back to Georgia from Louisville, KY. An active member of the Atlanta Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee since 1987, Ken has worked hard along with other Pride troop-



ers to help bring Pride to where it is today—one of the biggest celebrations of our lifestyle in the nation. Ken is employed with the United States Federal Government where he works as a payroll processor. He makes Midtown Atlanta his home. He hopes you will be pleased with this year's celebration, as many people have spent countless hours preparing it for you. Ken also would like to encourage you all to get involved with this great community of ours and let everyone know, "It's Time To Tell America."

WILLIAM D. OPAVA CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Bill Opava is employed as Program Coordinator for Research and Training at AID Atlanta, organizing a statewide continuing HIV education training program for nurses and nurse practitioners who work outside metropolitan Atlanta. Prior to his employment at AID Atlanta, he worked as the Financial/Personnel Coordinator for the Gay Community Outreach Committee for the AIDS Research Consortium of Atlanta. Opava is currently a member of the Gay Community Outreach Committee of Atlanta, a member of the Human Rights Campaign Fund and a member of the American Public Health Association. He has also served on the Board of Directors for the Georgia Political Action Committee, as Treasurer of the Board for the Southern Center for Families, and volunteered as an HRCF Community Outreach Coordinator for the '92 Clinton campaign.



DONNA NARDUCCI

Donna grew up in Miami, Florida and moved to Atlanta eight years ago. She is the Coordinator of Arts and

Leisure Programs at the Dobbs University Center of Emory University. While at Emory, Donna has served on the President's Committee for Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Concerns, and also helped start OUTstaff, an educational, political and social organization for lesbian, gay and bisexual staff. For the last three years, Donna has served as the Regional Coordinator to the Steering Committee for Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Concerns of the Association of College Unions International. Donna is also a volunteer for Southeastern Arts, Media and Education (SAME). Donna's goal for Atlanta Lesbian and Gay Pride is to increase participation and representation from the lesbian/gay/bisexual college and university students.

MONTY A. CORLEY

Monty, a native Georgian, has lived in Atlanta for 16 years and has resided in Midtown for three years. He has been involved with ALGPC for 7 years, and on the board for one year. He has been the Pride Parade Coordinator for two years. He is also a cast member of the Armorettes, which raises money for organizations such as Jerusalem House, Project Open Hand, AID Atlanta and many other organizations.

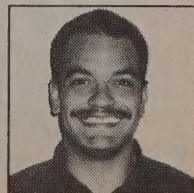


JOHN E. PAQUETTE

John has lived in Atlanta for three and a half years. He graduated from Georgia Southwestern College with a B.F.A. in Painting and Art History, and a B.A. in Tech Theater. He is an Assistant Manager in Retail Sales. John has been a member of the Board of ALGPC since 1991, serving as Community Liaison and Arts and Graphics Committee Head. John is also involved in DIBO, the Atlanta Gay Bowling Organization, and IGBO '93, the International Gay Bowling Organization. John is a volunteer box office assistant and tech crew assistant with SAME, an Atlanta gay and lesbian multi-media organization. He is also a fundraising volunteer for PALS (Pets Are Loving Support).

EDWIN R. RODRIGUEZ

Edwin is a native of Puerto Rico and has been living in Atlanta for the past four years. He's the Saturday Coordinator for ALGPC. Edwin's also a member of the International Gay Bowling Organization and a cast member of the





Armorettes, where he helps raise money for organizations such as Jerusalem House, Project Open Hand, AID Atlanta, etc. And last but not least, he enjoys out of town get-aways with the guys of Interact of Atlanta of which he's also a member.

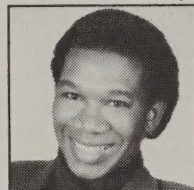
CHARLENE ELIZABETH COTHRAN

A Hamilton Twp., NJ native, Charlene has been an Atlanta resident since she decided to further her education at the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1976. Cothran has held many corporate positions, but found her niche in real estate. She is currently on the staff of W.T. Adams & Co. Realtors and plans to launch her own real estate brokerage firm in the near future. A founding member of Hospitality Atlanta, (a networking organization for lesbians of color), Cothran has been actively involved in the lesbian/gay community for the past three years. Some of the organizations outside of Hospitality Atlanta that benefit from her influence are: The Coalition of African Descent (CAD), the Lambda Community Center, Fulton County Lesbian and Gay Task Force, the South Atlanta Business Network and West End's Harland Boy's and Girl's Club.



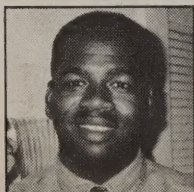
DUNCAN E. TEAGUE

The two factors that most influenced my desire to join the Pride Committee were the sight of the 1990 crew of short "really" hunky GWM's who faithfully put the event on that year, and my participation in the "gay school" New Pacific Academy, San Francisco. Last year I served on the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee. I nearly cried when the contingents entered the park, not only because of the number of people, but the fact that we are starting to reflect the reality of our community. The reality that we are Latino(a), African-American, we have children, we are older, retired and we are really fabulous!



KENNETH A. JOHNSON

Kenneth is one of the newest board members, joining in April 1993. He came to Atlanta in September 1991, and works for the federal government as an evaluator of federal programs



and accounting systems. He was born and raised near Baltimore, Maryland and graduated from the University of Maryland. Since February 1992, he has been an active member of Black and White Men Together of Atlanta. Kenneth has coordinated BWMT's weekly discussion groups dealing with issues of racism, homosexuality, relationships, interracial dating, politics and HIV/AIDS education. "Considering the oppression and discrimination gays and lesbians experience from society, I am always shocked to discover the existence of racism, sexism, classism and lookism within the gay community. My personal mission is to open up the doors within the gay community that separate and exclude. The gay community should not be a private club requiring membership dues to enter. I believe we've all paid our dues and should feel welcome."

CAROLYN S. WHITE

Carolyn is a native Atlantan and an attorney in private practice. She served as Co-Chair of the Georgia Organizing Committee for the March on Washington, Vice-Chair of the Atlanta Public Safety Committee's Lesbian and Gay Task Force, and past Chair of Homes for the Children International, Inc. She is founder and director of United Stand for Human Rights (US). Her favorite past time, when not talking philosophy and politics, is coaching youth soccer and little league baseball.



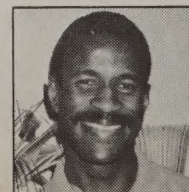
TOM WHITEHEAD

Tom is a native of South Carolina and has made Atlanta his home for the past six years. He is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, where he majored in Institutional Administration and Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Administration. Tom is employed by MGR Foodservice at the Georgia World Congress Center and the Georgia Dome.



HUBERT ALEXANDER

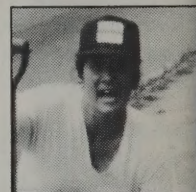
Hubert has been marching with Pride since the late seventies and officially joined the Pride Committee in 1990 as Stage Manager and Technical Director for the main stage of the 1991 and 1992 Pride Festivals. In his current term, Hubert



has served as Chair of the Bylaws committee and his unofficial duties range from "nanny" to "sergeant-at-arms" to "general pain in the..." Hubert has been an Atlanta resident since 1976 and has worked with or been a member of: AID Atlanta (buddy & safe sex programs), Black & White Men Together/Atlanta (founding co-chair) AALGA, Childkind, Hotlanta Roundup Human Rights Campaign Fund Atlanta Dinner Core Committee and Straight from the Heart. Professionally, Hubert works as a Systems Analyst and a Technical Director for theater. He is happily married to Mr. Ken Gordon, formally of Seattle, Washington. Hubert is also a proud member of Atlanta's recovery community.

MARIA HELENA DOLAN

Maria has been a co-producer and organizer for numerous International Women's Day events in town. She was an organizer for the first (1979) and second (1987) National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. An organizer, speaker and emcee for many Lesbian/Gay Pride marches, she is also a founding Mother of the Sisters of No Mercy, the late but still-lamented feminist theater troupe, and co-founded the SONM offshoot—SLAW (Southern Ladies Against Women). She has been a columnist for most of the Queer publications in town over the years, and was a Vice-presidential candidate for the United States, on the Too-Queer party ticket with Joan Jett Black. A founding Mother of the GA Lesbian EcoFeminists for Animal Rights, she's particularly fond of their slogan: "Eat Pussy, Not Cows." She is currently a co-chair of the ACLU of GA's "Privacy and AIDS" committee, and a board member of the Atlanta Lesbian and Gay History Thing. Maria has been a Shop Steward for five years; Amalgamated Transit Workers, Local 732. "Briefly, I'm just your average ecoerotic, technophiliac, wild-eyed, liberty-loving, born-again Pagan, Aquarian Latina Dyke."



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Proclamation



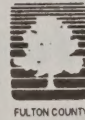
WHEREAS, the Fulton County Board of Commissioners is committed to a policy of equal opportunity for all citizens; and



WHEREAS, Fulton County's Lesbian and Gay Community enhances the cultural diversity of the County and is an integral part of our community; and



WHEREAS, the Fulton County Board of Commissioners supports the Lesbian and Gay Community in its struggle to obtain those inalienable rights owed to all Fulton County citizens; and

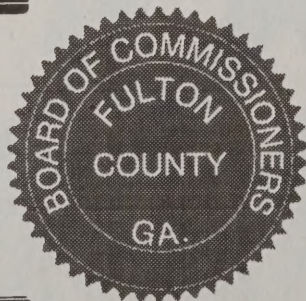


WHEREAS, in 1970, one year after the Stonewall Rebellion, 125 Lesbians and Gay men marched in Atlanta's first Gay Pride Celebration and 100,000 people are expected to follow their lead in the 1993 events; and



WHEREAS, "It's Time to Tell America!" of the pride, accomplishments, and commitment of Fulton County's Lesbian and Gay Community.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Commissioners of Fulton County does hereby proclaim June 19-27, 1993 as ATLANTA LESBIAN AND GAY PRIDE WEEK in Fulton County and hails the Fulton County Lesbian and Gay Community as it "Tells America" of the pride and accomplishments of our citizens.



Attest:

Avarita L. Hanson
Clerk to the Commission

Fulton County Board of Commissioners

Michael L. Goman
Chair of the Commission
Martin Luther King, Jr.
Vice Chair



Proclamation



CITY OF ATLANTA

Office of the Mayor

"Lesbian and Gay Pride/Human Rights Week"

Whereas, the theme for this year's Atlanta Lesbian and Gay Pride/Human Rights Week is, "It's Time To Tell America;" and

Whereas, lesbians and gay men in Atlanta and throughout the country are taking their struggle for equal rights to the courts, the legislatures and the marketplace; and

Whereas, the City of Atlanta is actively involved in the continuing struggle for basic human rights for all of its citizens, including lesbians and gay men who make Atlanta their home; and

Whereas, the City of Atlanta recognizes the contributions of lesbian and gay citizens and supports events that help to further our goal of achieving understanding and tolerance among our citizens; and

Whereas, we commend the Atlanta Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee, the second largest in the nation, for their concerted effort to reach out to the Atlanta lesbian and gay community in all its diversity and for their commitment to the struggle for human rights in Atlanta and across the nation;

Now, Therefore, I, Maynard Jackson, Mayor of Atlanta, Host City of the 1996 Olympic Games and Home Town of the American Dream, on behalf of the citizens of Atlanta, hereby proclaim June 21 - 27, 1993, as "Lesbian and Gay Pride/Human Rights Week" in our City.



Maynard Jackson
Maynard Jackson
Mayor

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1993 Logo Artist Janet Scarbrough

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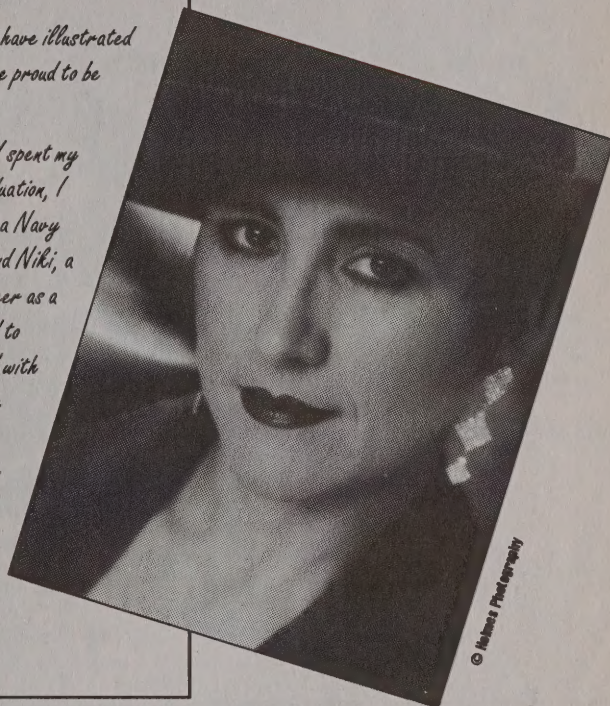
Thank you for choosing my design to represent our celebration for 1993. I am proud to have illustrated the theme, "It's Time to Tell America," in a way to which we can all relate, because we are proud to be gay Americans and proud of the rainbow of diversity within our community.

I personally have a lot to be proud of in my life. I am a Texan who was born a doodler. I spent my childhood in New Mexico drawing horses in class instead of learning to "spel." After graduation, I spent the next 16 years in Georgia farming and married with children: Clinton, who is now a Navy Seal trainee and new husband of Lisa, Scotty, who's an engineering student and sculptor, and Niki, a budding actress and pre-law student. Yes, I am a very proud Mom! I've spent my art career as a graphic artist in the sign industry and as a logo designer and illustrator. I recently moved to Hilton Head Island to practice massage therapy, not to mention being a "practicing lesbian" with the love of my life, Anne. Another T-shirt claim to fame is my annual Fairie Shirt ("The Wee People Come Out St. Patrick's Day!") for Savannah's St. Pat's Celebration.

Anne and I are excited to take part in Atlanta's pride celebrations and we look forward to meeting everyone at the Artist's Market where I plan to have a few pieces for sale! Again, thank you.

Sincerely,

Janet Scarbrough



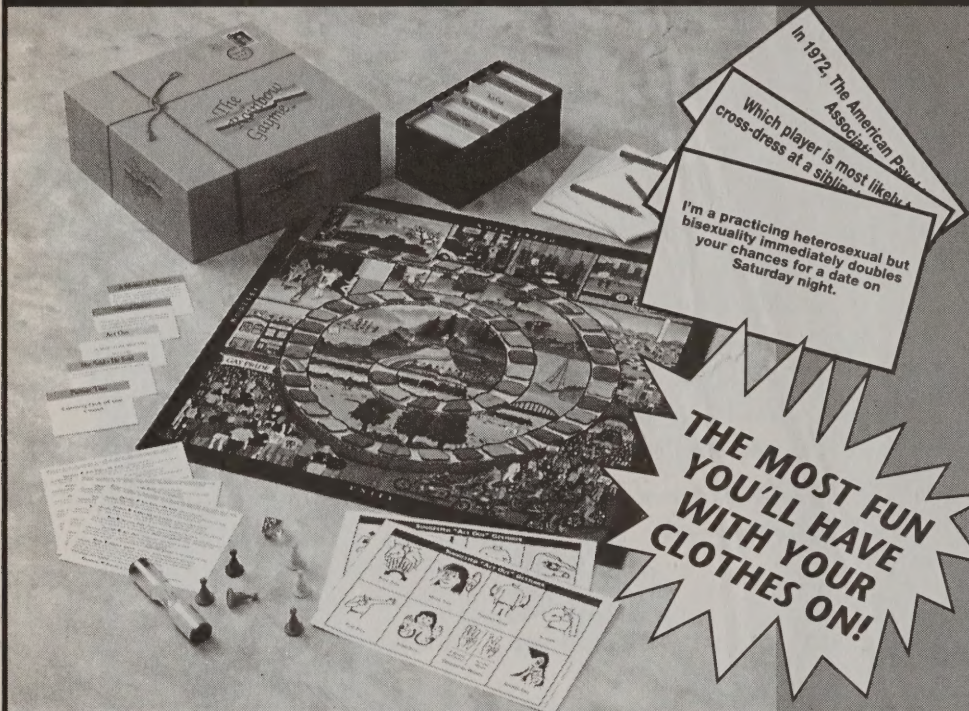
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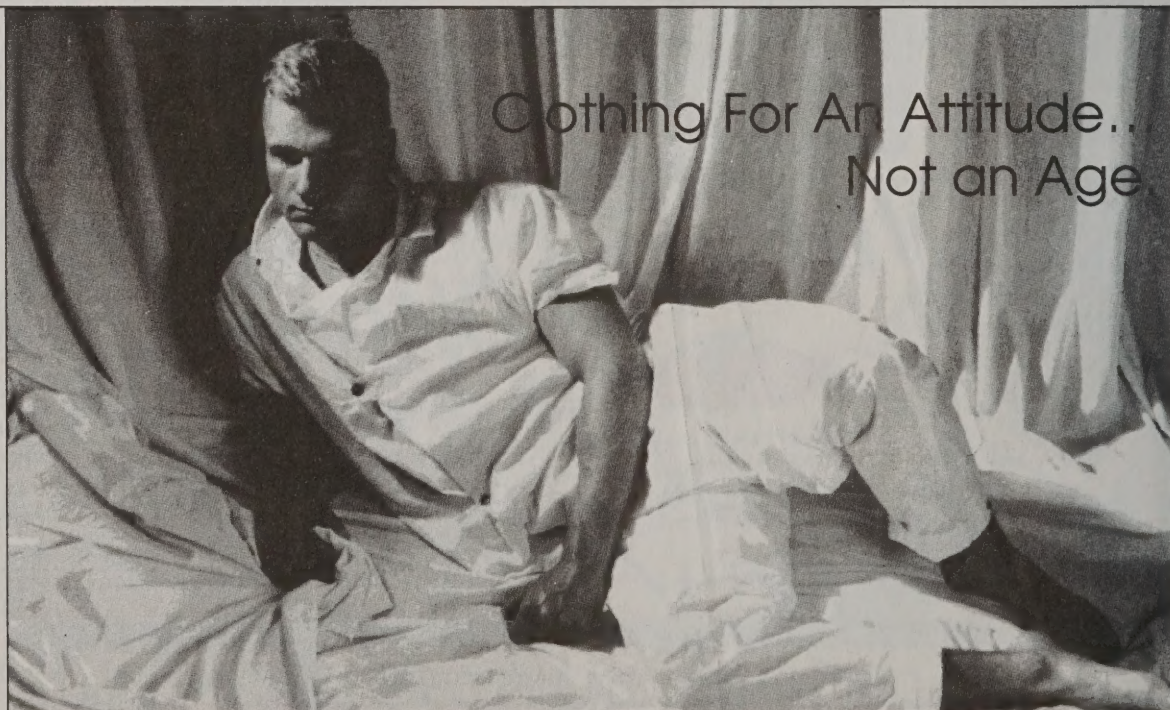
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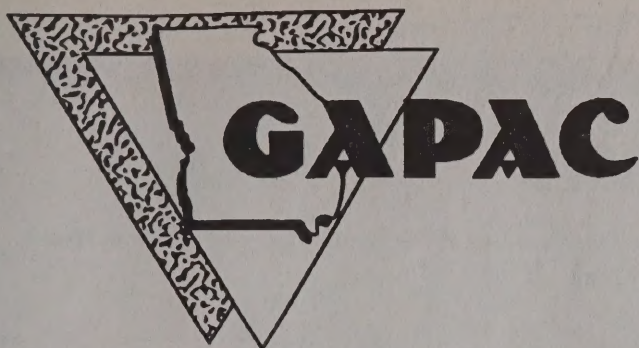


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Looking Back & Marching Forward

A History of Atlanta Pride

by María Helena Dolan, with Cal South



The 1974 ALFA Omegas were the first out lesbian softball team to play in the city league

June 27, 1969, The Stonewall Inn, Greenwich Village, New York City. It may not have been the "shot heard 'round the world." Then again, perhaps it was.

Back then, in the bad old days, police routinely raided Queer bars, arresting patrons for the "crime" of being around each other. Newspapers then published names, addresses, businesses, etc., ruining lives.

It probably wasn't 'prudent' to take the chance of being in such an establishment on the wrong night. But what could you do, if you needed to be around your own kind, and have a sense of place, of family, of community?

In a defining moment, the Drag Queens and Bull Dykes and assorted patrons inside that Village bar rebelled. They refused to comply with their own oppression. They rioted in the streets, forcing the cops to lock themselves inside the bar.

As word spread throughout the Village, people were electrified. They poured into the streets, to help, to participate, to cheer on, to see for themselves, to become a part of history.

For two and a half days, 2000 people and 400 cops confronted each other across debris, hastily erected barricades, trash can lid shields, and righteous rage. Nothing like this had ever been seen before. While scant press attention took place, Stonewall both passed into legend, and became a rallying point for the newly awakened Queer consciousness across the land.

In the wake of years of social change work, Queers involved in the struggle for civil rights, Women's rights, and an end to the Vietnam Am war looked at Stonewall

and said, "Now." Time for a Gay Liberation Front. Time to stop hiding. Time to break on through.

Chapters of GLF (Gay Liberation Front) formed across the country, with a sense of mission, an analysis, and an attitude markedly different from preexisting groups such as The Mattachine Society, or Daughters of Bilitis. GLF would take it to the streets, to the airwaves, to the print media.

In 1971, GLF was legally incorporated in Atlanta. They sponsored Atlanta's first Gay Pride March (specific 'Lesbian' inclusion was still a ways off) on the anniversary of Stonewall. No press attention, but great spirit and courage on the part of the 100 or so participants.

1972 saw GLF lead 300 brave souls down Peachtree Street. Self-avowed "Gays" appear on local television and radio shows to discuss the new topic of Gay Pride. The Great Speckled Bird, Atlanta's alternative

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paper, features a centerfold on Gay Pride. Interestingly enough, two of the larger bars, The Cove and The Sweet Gum Head, throw out activists distributing leaflets about Pride.

The march permit asks questions such as "How close will the participants be marching together?" Charlie St. John, who obtains the permit, answers "Very Close." Then-Mayor Sam Massell appoints St. John to the city's Community Relations Commission, the first official Queer representative. (Charlie is shortly thereafter fired from his job as a copyboy at the Atlanta Journal. The paper does not cover the demonstration held to protest this unjust act).

ALFA (Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance) forms this year, too.

1973: Gay Pride rides again, despite all the inevitable organizational growing pains, which eventually tear GLF apart. ALFA participates with its banner for the first time. People, even those wearing paper bags over their heads, are still turning out. In July, an Alfan hosts "Lesbian Woman" show on WRFG, and in September, ALFA launches the newsletter Atalanta.

1974: Pride participation continues to grow by small increments. The ALFA Omegas play in the city league as the first "out" softball team.

1975: "The Great Southeastern Lesbian Conference" happens in May, carrying over Dyke energy to the June march. About 600 fired up folks attend this one.

1976: The Gay Rights Alliance takes up the standard from the defunct GLF. Then-mayor Maynard Jackson proclaims "Gay Pride Day". A veritable firestorm of controversy erupts from this small wave of the pen.

"Citizens for a Decent Atlanta", Nancy Schaefer's spiritual godfather, led by the progenitors of Day's Inn and Majik Market, sought to undo not only the proclamation, but all progress Queers in Atlanta had made to date.

Naturally, the controversy boosted attendance to the 1,000 person level. The theme was "Christopher Street South", and a

week of events included ALFA's Open House (for Women), Women's softball, a "Gay Rights" panel discussion, a talk on the new concept of Homophobia at the Unitarian Universalist Church, a candlelight poetry reading, and the parade and picnic in the park.

1977: Maynard is forced to backpedal (neither the first—nor last—ostensibly Queer-friendly politico to do so). From "Gay Pride Day" we go to "Human Rights Week", which truncates into "Rights Week." This cowardice, coupled with Anita Bryant's burgeoning rise from pop joke to Queen of Homophobes, resulted in about 1500 people coming out.

Gil Robison announces the formation of First Tuesday, a Queer political group, at this Pride, and we spent all day in the park.

1978: Organizers from the Atlanta-held Third Southeastern Conference for Lesbians and Gay Men and various incensed Queers decide to show opposition to Anita Bryant's appearance at the Southern Baptist Convention.

So instead of the traditional Pride parade, we marched from Central City Park to the World Congress Center on June 11. As our community tends to galvanize during a crisis, 4,000 outraged souls showed for this

event.

(And I had the bracing experience of coming out on national television as a "Defiant Dyke," the crowd roaring approval for the audaciousness of my speech). Money collected at this demo seeded the nascent Atlanta Gay Center.

Shortly thereafter, Gil Robison and Diane Stephenson were the first open Queers to be elected in the city, to the Fulton County Democratic Party Executive Committee.

1979: Organizers for the First National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights organize the Pride march and set this year's theme: "Lavender Anniversary Celebration: 10 Years of Pride." Over a thousand attend. A week of events include the first Queer Film Festival at MCC. Community members perform my guerrilla theater play, "The Trial of Dan White", based on transcripts from the assassin's trial, on the steps of City Hall.

Anima Rising, a Women's band, Carole Etzler, and the cast of the Sweet Gum Head performed in Piedmont Park.

Elizabeth Knowlton and then-Dave Bryant read decade-old letters from friends who fought at Stonewall, excitedly detailing the event. An open mike was part of the Pride rally. Anyone could come up and say what they wished. (Many of the organizers were, after all, commie pinko Queers, old lefties, or feminists. Hence, the issues of people's representation, gender parity, and people of color inclusion begin to be hashed out publicly for the first time in seriously Queer context).

1980: The first year of LGT — "Lesbian/Gay/Transperson" (also interpreted as "Let's Get Together") About 1200 marched in this year when gender parity issues really took off. Despite the controversy of the name, local Queer businesses organized themselves and began active support of Pride/Queer Liberation efforts. Drag Queens had been donating their tips or sponsoring Pride nights for a while.

GAMA (Gay Atlanta Minorities Association) sponsored a rap session: "Black Lesbian/Gay/Transperson Survival in the '80's." (This proved particularly timely, as local police and ordinary citizens had been killing these folks in higher numbers than usual. In fact, many believe the recent attention to African transvestite killings point to an unbroken pattern since this time, à la the Handcuff Man).

ALFA holds her annual Open House, "Nighthawks" shows at the Film Forum, Therese Edell appears via Lucina's Music, Craig Russell performs at Symphony Hall, First Tuesday holds a "Say It With Music" benefit, drink and bar specials abound, a series of panel discussions of various aspects of the community are held at the Atlanta Gay Center, Pretty Good For Girls (DeDe and Fonda groupies know who I mean) play at Big Al's on Ponce (now, Animal Doctors), "Outrageous" flashes across The Silver Screen, and the E Church hosts "Creative Womyn on the Full Moon."

A pre-festival rally in the Park shows what power there is in a Full Moon. We have softball, a Drag Queen dunking booth, voter registration, etc. Our theme: "International Gay Solidarity Day." (Most poignantly, I remember Lyle, a shy, sweet guy, talking into the open mike about his LGT shirt and what the colors meant to him, and how he felt about being open and out finally in his life. The next day, he's found dead — murdered by a confused young man he had been trying to help).

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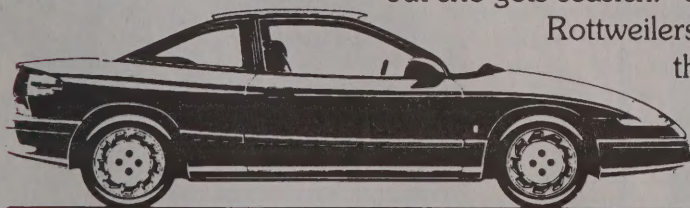
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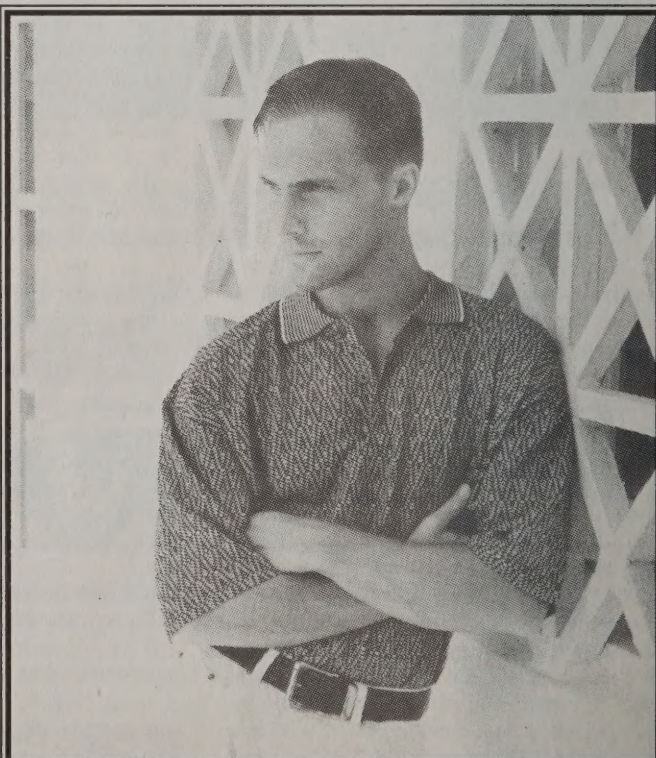
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1981: "Lesbian/Gay/Transperson" again. Those who are just too unhappy with this radicalism come to some planning meetings in their suits and express their opposition. Still, the LGT theme stands. Apparently, not everyone was soured, because we attract between 3,000 and 4,000. This marks the year of the second Film Festival, as well as the year Mark McIntire stole about \$2,200 from his sisters and brothers.

Fortunately, that didn't stop the juggernaut. In addition to the march from the Park to City Hall, and the rally there, we have a Street Dance and Festival on 7th street between Juniper and Piedmont. We host concerts, radio shows, art shows, a history seminar, and a town meeting discussion at the Gay Center. Christopher's Kind, the local Gay book store celebrates its first anniversary.

1982: "Stonewall Then, Atlanta Now." Pride Week begins with a carnival on Peachtree Place, between 8th and 10th. Queers dance in the streets. Moral Hazard, Atlanta's most exciting Dyke band, play the Sportspace, and lots of drink and bar specials appear all over town. The City Council proclaims "Lesbian/Gay/Transperson Day" without then-mayor Andy Young's signature. Unfortunately, attendance is a bit down on the walk from Piedmont Park to the Capitol.

1983: "Out Front, Out Loud, Outstanding" The week of events features

a performance by the Atlanta Gay Men's Chorus, and ALFA's candlelight Dyke March from Candler Park to Little Five Points. Stagemaster's produces two Queer plays at the Redoubt (now Animal Doctors): "T-Shirts" and "My Blue Heaven."

One of the nice touches here is the coordinated publicity campaign: "Think, Out", "Write, Out", "Step, Out", etc., while nationally people said "Our Pride is Showing" About 2500 people stepped out from the Civic Center to the Park.

1984: What's this? LGT again? The theme is "Once More, With Feeling", but LGT tagged along. I do my usual incendiary pre-march speech at the Civic Center, and the Lambda Chorale sings.

This year, Andy Young sends a "Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Day" proclamation. (It is an election year). Charlie St. John speaks about his arrests for obscene materials at Christopher's Kind. The bookstore also sues the telephone company for refusing to print the words "Gay and Lesbian" in the yellow pages ad.

Sonia Johnson brings her anti-patriarchal presidential campaign to town. We block off Peachtree between 10th and 11th, walking there from the Civic Center. All 1500 of us take over the street.

1985: Andy Young proclaims "Gay Pride Week in Atlanta" The first annual community-wide memorial service for people struck down by the AIDS epidemic also takes place. Attendance holds at about the same level.

1986: "Forward Together" Most of this year's organizers are also working on the Second National March on Washington. We are so together, we even issue our own newsletter as the event approaches! We tell folks to bring canned goods for the Food Bank at AID Atlanta, and they do.

But controversy can't stay away. Coke offers us two trailers for the rally—UNTIL they discover just what sort of community group we are. Then, they say they'll donate some ice cream, but nothing with that untaintable family logo adorning it. (Yeah, and they sweeten apartheid, too)

The Supreme Court has not yet belched forth its scandalous Hardwick decision, and we are hopeful that the judges will render justice (instead of the Judeoxian rant they subsequently regurgitate). Dutifully, my emceeing has heavy doses of sodomy material...

The week's events encompass a statewide conference on Lesbian/Gay issues; HRCF picnic in the Park; the Gay Atheist's League hosting a social as a counteractant to Queer Church services;

Womyn's softball afternoon, etc. Only about 2000 participate on the day, however.

1987: Unbelievably, the national AIDS body count stands at about 20,000 at this time. People's concerns seem to be elsewhere. Pride is a last minute organizing effort. No one had taken up the gauntlet until about a month beforehand. So organizing is indeed a difficult, thankless, criticism-laden task... still, about 500 Queers stand on the steps of the State Capitol. Sue Hyde from NGLTF speaks, as does Gay Mayor Steve Schulte, Lesbian mother Leigh VanderEls, and activist/writer Joseph Beam. Congressperson John Lewis, always on track and on time, sends a letter.

1988: "A Celebration of Life" The Pride Prom comes into being. An AIDS memorial service, a Family Night at the Country Place, SAME's "Higher Ground", SAME's Cabaret Night, Channel 30 showing a film on Queer parenting called "We Are Family"—all this and more! (I notice the old favorite "We Are Family" song being replaced by "I Am What I Am." Sign of the times?) We take the old Civic Center-to-the-Park route, about 1,000 strong.

Leigh VanderEls speaks movingly about how the legal system confiscated her son, due to her Lesbianism. Earlier in the year, VanderEls and her partner start a gay and lesbian newspaper called Southern Voice. Touching too was Tipton Bishop, gravely ill with AIDS, singing his piece from "Higher Ground" Poets, speakers, and performers round out the day.

1989: "Stonewall—Reasons to Remember" Another Pride Prom. SAME presents the Dyke drama from the reviled Holly Hughes, "The Well of Horniness" We also have "Dueling Dykes", an AIDS research update, an AIDS memorial service, "Fly High" (a play about a PWA and his buddy) at Onstage Atlanta, etc.

Candidate Maynard Jackson appears at the "Celebration" in Piedmont Park, asking for our support (Funny that he's only in town during Pride when he campaigns. But hey, we didn't see him at the Kiss-In, either)

1990: Maynard says he simply cannot attend. Well, we just hold Pride anyway. In a frenzied reaction to the complete lack of invited speakers from the previous year, 14 people drone on—only 4 of whom are Queer! All those politicians whoring for votes....

As this was the Year of The Billboard (which read "Gay America Loves You"), perhaps a stripe of Lavender Pride is instilled. The newspapers say 5,000 attended.



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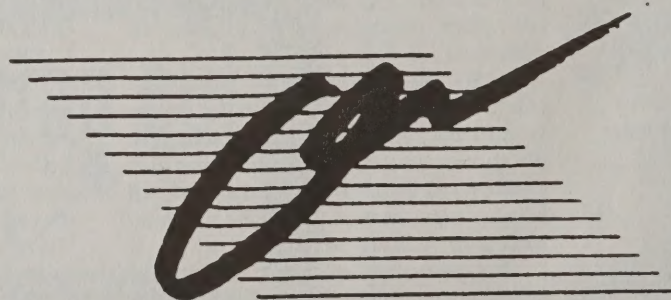
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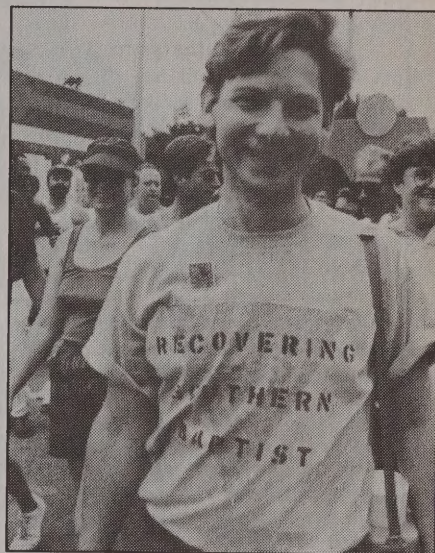
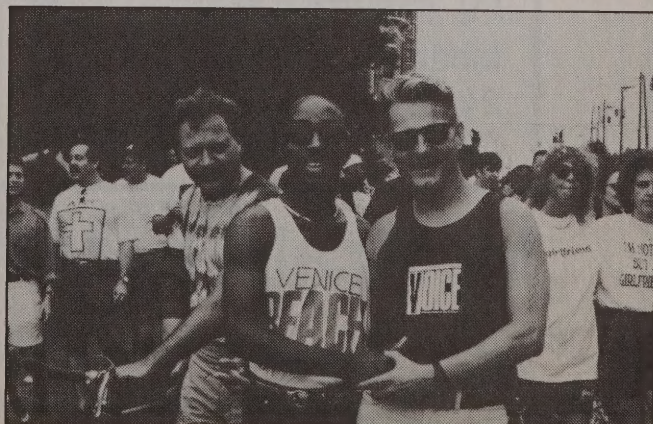
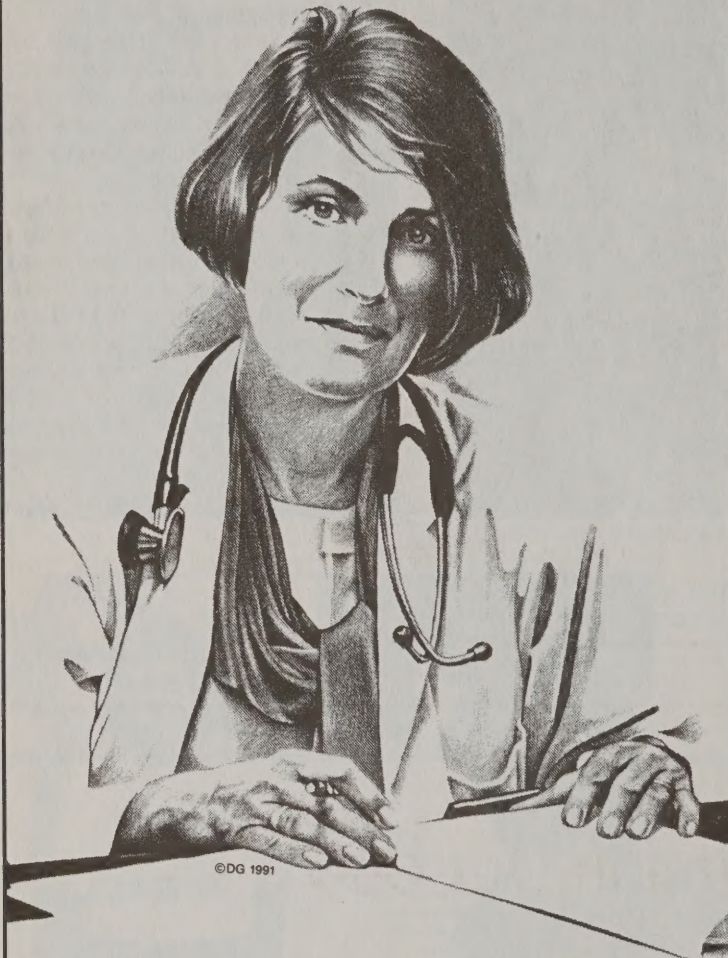


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Those who stay all night enjoy the Drag show much later. Many of us had to fade out long before that, though.

1991: "Be Aware, Be There, Be Counted" People must have heard the call, because about 30,000 dot the park. The sheer numbers inspire awe, as do the Digging Dykes of Decatur, who win the parade award spades down. Lea Delaria emcees, proving once again just why she is known as the Bad Girl of Lesbian Comedy. (More than one person is told to "get over it, Mary").

1992: "Take Pride, Celebrate Your Individuality" Ah gender parity. Ain't it grand? We have two Queer comic emcees this year, Lea and Mark Davis from San Francisco. We had plenty of controversy, too.

One of the co-chairs roused some wrath in an interview which some take to be AIDS-phobic. And many

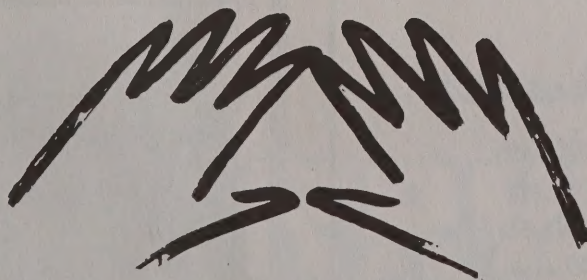


proponents of the "Let Samantha Speak" movement are pretty angry at the organizers. But the sheer numbers of people stagger the imagination—60,000?? In ATLANTA?? Those of us who marched amongst 300 or 500, back when we thought ourselves good candidates for hit-and-run Baptists or sniper bullets along the way, are simply amazed.

The carnival spirits and high energy are infectious. As the last speaker of the day, after many had already left the park, I could still gaze out onto a sea of Queers, and brush back tears which leak from having at last seen a part of my vision realized. We are a living, viable, integral part of the community, and we're going forward, not backward.

1993: "It's Time to Tell America" This hasn't been written yet. It's up to each of us, to make our contributions here.

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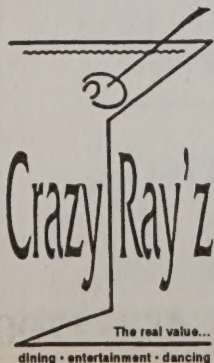
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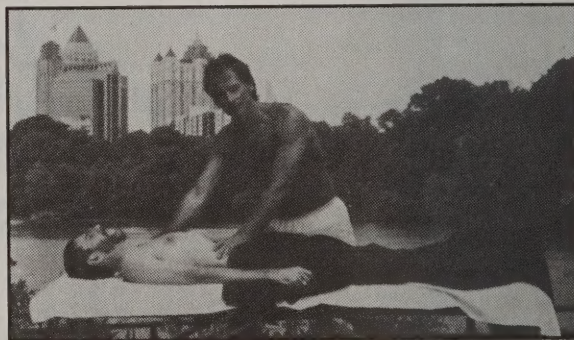
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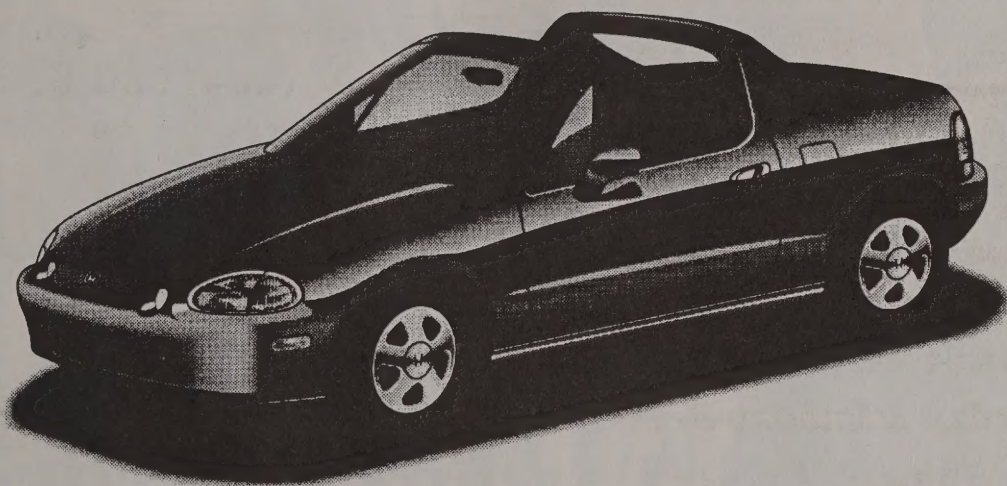
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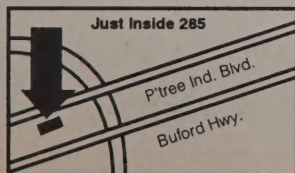
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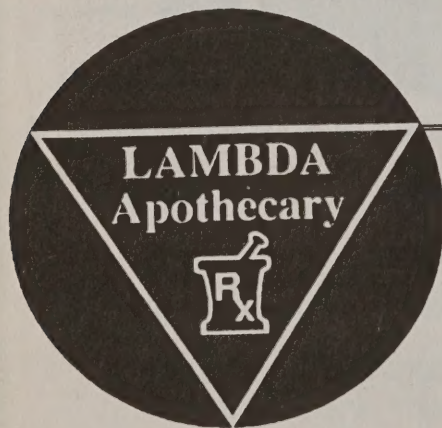
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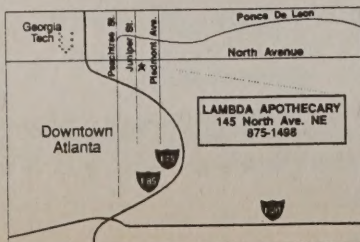


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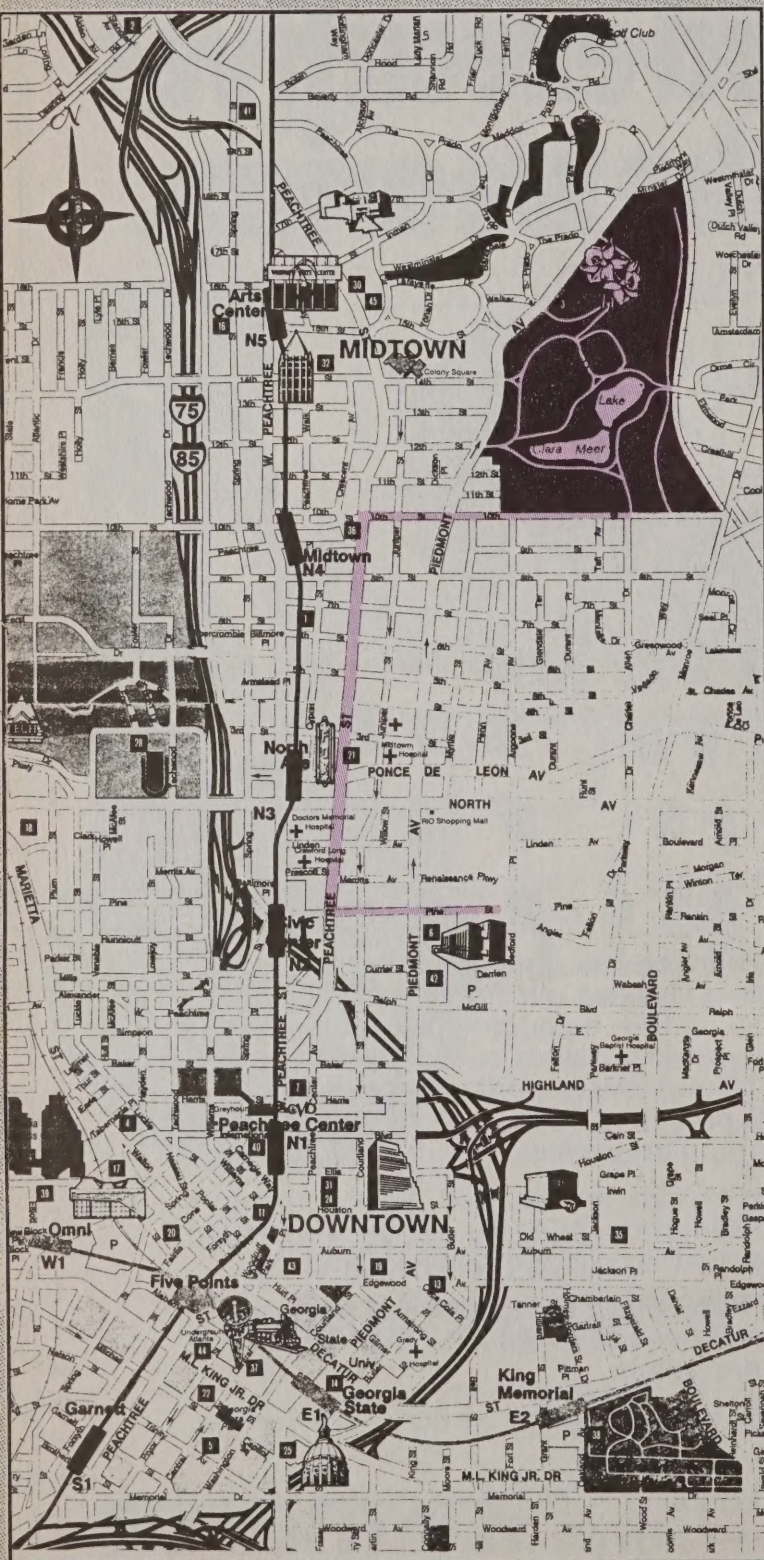
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Admission Admission is free, but we strongly encourage donations to the Pride Committee. Highly visible donation boxes will be placed around the celebration site.

Entertainment Stages This year, for the first time, there will be entertainers and speakers on two stages in Piedmont Park. The 10th St. Stage will be located along 10th St. close to Piedmont, and the Charles Allen Stage will be located close to the Charles Allen Drive entrance. The Pride Market will be set up between the two stages.

Pride Market Take your time to see and visit the many exhibits in the Pride Market that attract your attention. Over 150 community groups, social organizations, artists and specialized businesses are ready to serve you.

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Pets There are no restrictions against bringing pets to the site, but we recommend that you leave your pets at home where they will be more comfortable, with the exception of seeing-eye dogs. A veterinarian will be on hand at the Security tent in case your pet needs first aid.

Hearing Impaired There will be sign interpreters centrally located on both entertainment stages on both Saturday, June 26 and Sunday, June 27. All speeches, songs and dialogue will be signed for the hearing impaired.

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Sunday 6/27/93

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Fireworks Display

Related Events

Atlanta Interfaith Service

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Raids and Revolt

Tuesday, June 22-7:30 at 1st MCC Church.
Metropolitan Community Church

AIDS Panel Discussion

Wednesday, June 23, 1993-7:30 p.m.
Sheraton Colony Square Hotel

A Solemn Eucharist for Human Rights

Friday, June 25, 7:30 pm All Saints Episcopal Church

Commitment Ceremony

Friday, June 25, 1993-8:00 p.m. Winn Park

Cowboy Kickoff '93

Friday June 25, 1993-8:00 p.m., Piedmont Grove

22nd Family Reunion/Saturday in the Park

Saturday, June 26, 1993-10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Piedmont Park

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Saturday, June 26, 6:30 pm.

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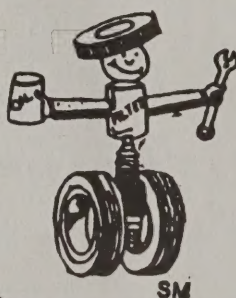
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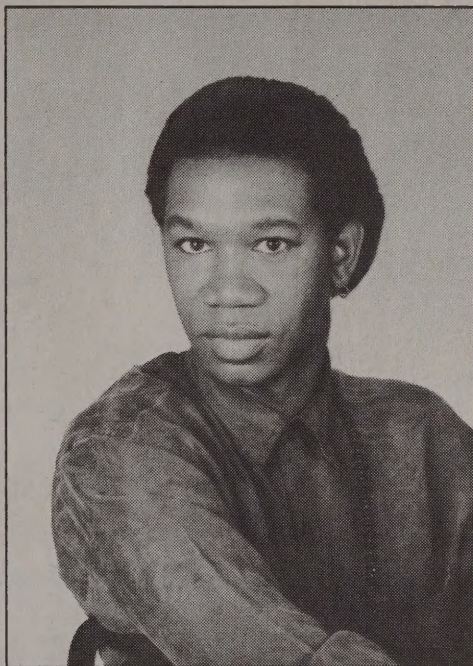
Duncan E. Teague

By accepting this wonderful honor I have become that kind of person which I feared most as a child — an out of the closet gay man. What I feared, of course, was the truth about myself. I am saying this to let you know that I was not born a gay activist, far from it. This is the most prestigious and loving honor I have ever received. I am also very pleased to affirm that I am a proud African American Gay man.

I participate in (probably too many) organizations not only because of my Queer pride, but because I am richly rewarded by the work to change things for the better. The First Existentialist Congregation of Atlanta is my "spiritual" home because of the love and unconditional support I receive for my endeavors. I also have the privilege of being on staff there.

The African American Lesbian Gay Alliance is my base of operations. We are a family that I am proud to lead and am very happy to see maturing into the visions that our founders had in mind when we formed in 1986. I think this celebration is also more a part of my soul because it is dedicated to one of the most loving proud African American Lesbians I have had the good fortune to serve with, Ms. Venus Landin, who was the female co-chair of AALGA at the time of her death.

This community has allowed me to do so many things and sometimes in the most ludicrous ways — and yet I know I am loved and cared for. There are hundreds to whom I owe this honor. Thank you from the depths of my being.



Duncan Teague

Deana Collins

Deana was born in Oakland, CA and has been a resident of Atlanta for 35 yrs. Well known and loved throughout the community, she has had her hand in many a successful bar in Atlanta. She was the owner of The Uptown, The Rose, Deana's One Mo' Time and is the current owner of Hoedowns.

Always there for the HIV community, Deana organized the first Atlanta AIDS benefit in 1982 with Arlene Bianco at Sportspage. She founded Collins House AIDS Hospice in 1987, and organized the bus for PWAs to the 1987 March on Washington. The city of Atlanta has even recognized her accomplishments. Mayor Maynard Jackson issued a proclamation declaring Feb 23, 1993 "Deana Collins Day" in Atlanta.

When asked what Gay Pride means to her, Deana had the

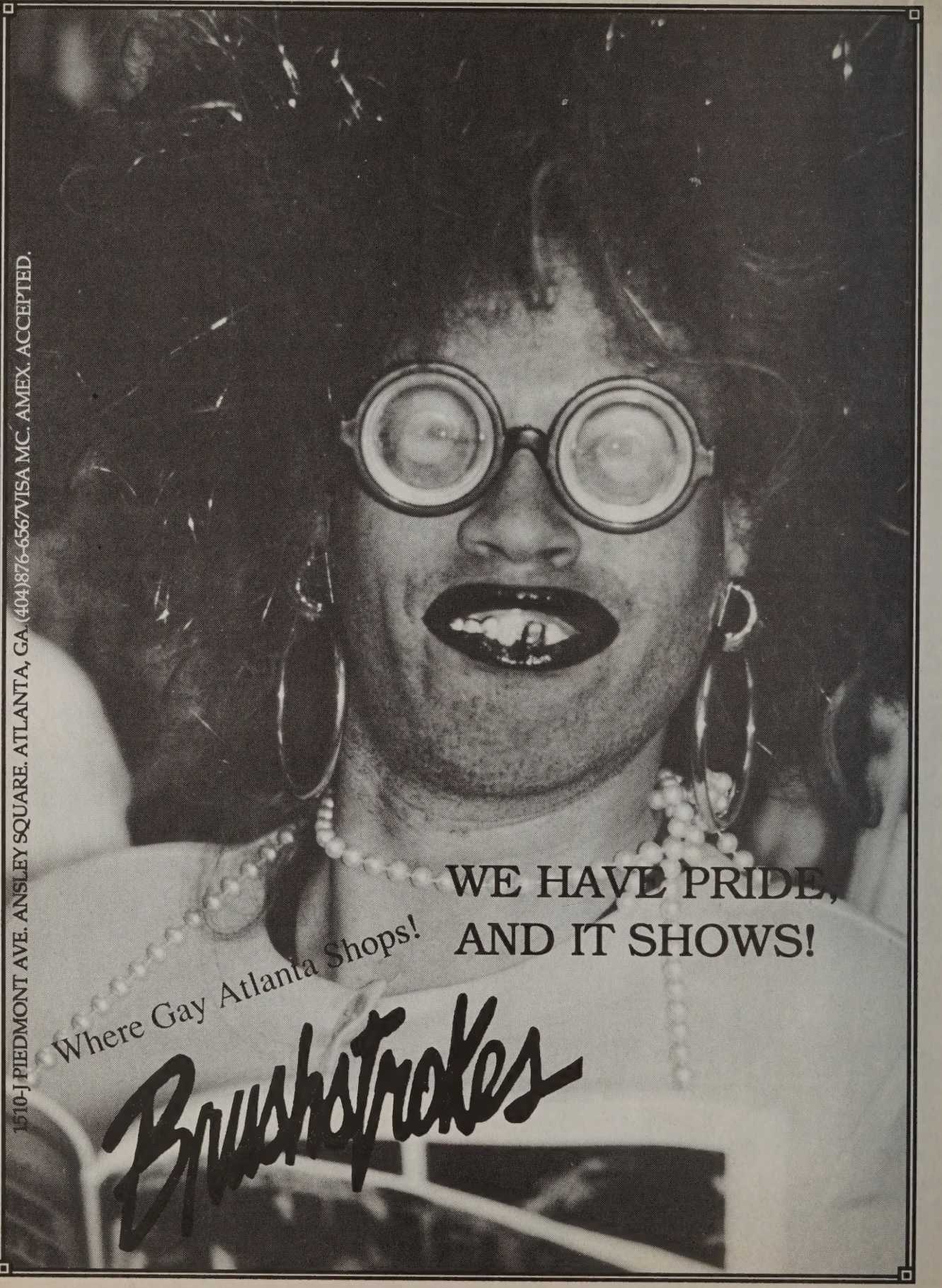
following thoughts: "My first and most lasting memories of Pride begin 15 years ago when I marched in the very first Parade. We were all frightened and wondered if we, as a small group, would make the long trek to Piedmont Park. We took great pride in our number of brave and dedicated marchers.

Pride, according to Webster, is a sense of one's own proper dignity. We take great pride in our history, in our community and in our feeding, loving and caring for our own as they suffer from a deadly disease called AIDS.

This year, as we come together in Atlanta and other cities around the world, it is my hope that each of us will keep in mind the real purpose of our march. As one of the original Atlanta marchers, I look forward to being there again this year with my best foot forward, my actions and appearance representative of all Gay and straight people who care for humanity."



Deana Collins



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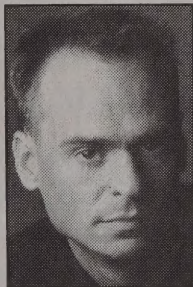


Masters of Ceremonies

Yvonne Monet "I spin...therefore I am," says Yvonne Monet, host of 99X's Saturday Night Feature "The Beat Factory." She lists her career highlights as winning the prestigious "Midwest DJ Showcase" award, having Bono of U2 dance on her dance floor, and getting a discount at Turtles Records and Tapes. Yvonne's hobbies include shooting her gun Thelma, watching really bad movies and cake decorating. Her music idols include the Eurythmics, B-52's, Ramones, k.d. lang, Queen Latifah and the Brady Kids.



Keith Eubanks, a.k.a. Freddie Luka It was 1962 and the couple was lonely. Lonely and desperate. So they did it. One hot summer night when fertility was running high, they conceived a son. Named him Keith. Keith grew up a strong, mentally well adjusted adult... kind of... until one day he decided on radio producing as a career. Even gave his alter-ego a new name. Freddie Luka. Of all names, you may ask, where'd he get that one. Well, no one knows for sure, not even him. Just that it came about one night as he tried to recreate some scene from Erasurehead. Today, life is good and Keith sits in the Creative Director's chair of 99X Radio. So that about does it. The life of Keith Eubanks in less time than it takes to put on a belt. Pride, without it you have nothing. Peace.



Peg, a.k.a. Hal Gresham Most of you know Peg as the weekly gossip diva of Etcetera Magazine. Her alter ego, Hal Gresham, is also an advertising representative for Etcetera.

Hal toured three seasons with the Atlanta Opera Studio, was the comic lead with the Southeastern Savoryards Light Opera Company in nine productions, starred in the national tour of the musical "Dames at Sea" and performed in the AIDS benefits "Straight from the Heart '91 & '92." Peg was recently seen in the role of L u n e l l Lullwater in "WSUE: The Conception." Hal has recently been named the National Co-Chair of Project A.T.T.A.C.K. (Awareness Training Through Art and Caring Knowledge), a national AIDS Awareness campaign for young people. Both Peg and Hal are proud to be a part of the historic 1993 Atlanta lesbian and Gay Pride celebration. Love ya...mean it...Don't go changin'.



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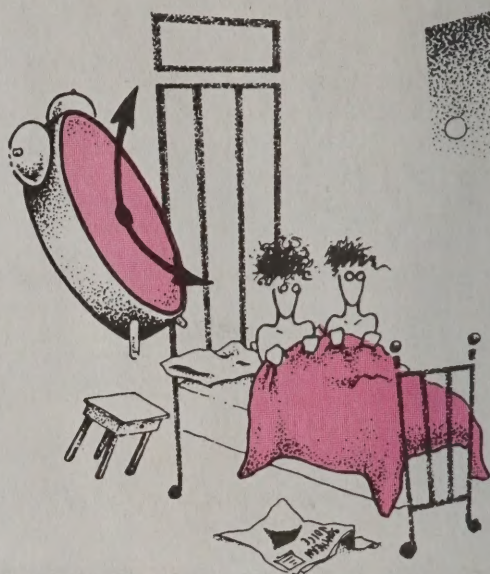


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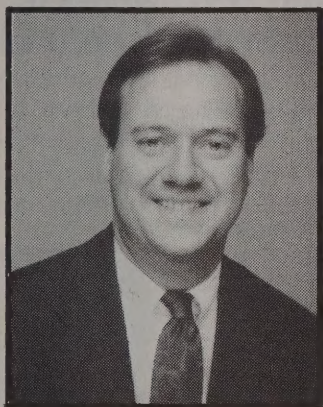
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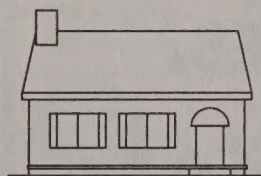
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Speakers

Judy Colbs serves as President of Atlanta Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG). She also is a trustee of the Lambda Gay and Lesbian Community Center and a former board member of the Georgia Political Action Committee. Colbs assists in sessions of AIDS 101, and owns one share of Cracker Barrel stock.

Mary Davis is a Georgia native and was elected to the Atlanta City Council in 1977. Davis is Chairperson of the Council's City Utilities Committee and is a member of the Finance, Executive and Human Resources Committees. She also is a member of the Executive Committee of the State's AIDS Task Force, Corporate Secretary of the Committee for Olympic Development in Atlanta, and serves on the boards of the Piedmont Park Conservancy, Dancers' Collective, Friends of Piedmont Park, and the Atlanta AIDS Interfaith Network.

Jeff Graham serves as the public/media spokesperson of ACT-UP/Atlanta. Prior to moving to Atlanta four years ago, Graham was active in Lesbian and Gay politics on college campuses in

San Antonio and Austin, Texas. Graham also works with the AIDS Educators Network and was an organizer of the 1992 World's AIDS Day in Atlanta. His partner is Peter Stinner.

Eugene Giannunzio, an ex-Green Beret, attempted to return his Purple Heart to Senator Sam Nunn this spring to protest the ban on gays in the military. He wanted Senator Nunn to keep the award until the ban is lifted in order to show support for his gay friend, Lloyd Darling, who died in Vietnam. Sen. Nunn requested that he hold on to his Purple Heart and give the Senate public hearings on the ban a chance.

Pat Hussain serves as co-founder and current board member of GLADD/Atlanta, a trustee of the Atlanta Lambda Community Center, a board member of the Atlanta International Gaymes '98 (the bid committee for Gay Games V) and served on the 1993 March on Washington Executive Board. Hussain also led a successful campaign to include same-sex couples in Atlanta Journal/Constitution obituaries. She is a member of the First Metropolitan Community Church of Atlanta.

Lisa Kung came to Atlanta from Tallahassee, FL, to attend Emory University where she majored

in Physics and Philosophy (Phi Beta Kappa) and co-founded WMRE, Radio Emory. In '91, Kung graduated and went to work at NewsRadio 640 WGST. Believing that the world's sorely lacking in true heroes and role models, Kung helped found the Lesbian Avengers. Kung hopes that mothers everywhere will one day say to their daughters, "That's someone to emulate; I would be proud if you grew up to be a Lesbian Avenger."

Aida Rentas, who was born in San Juan, says she's a "Puerto Rican woman who has searched for a good place to grow old" and has found that place here in Atlanta. Rentas belongs to the over-50 group involved in creating Lesbian space via Lesbian investment.

Ron Slotin, Georgia's freshman State Senator (D-Atlanta), was born and raised in Atlanta. In his first year in the Senate, Senator Slotin introduced legislation to reform the state's sodomy law, saying, "the state should keep out of people's bedrooms." The bill would decriminalize private consensual sexual behavior and is the first of its kind to be introduced to the Senate. Senator Slotin recently was voted the Community's Closest Political Ally in Southern Voice's 1st annual Community Awards.

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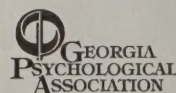
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Pride Day Headliners

Angela Bowie

Angela is a consummate entertainer, song-writer, actress and author who married and managed David Bowie's career until 1977. She recently wrote "Backstage Passes: Life on the Wild Side with David Bowie," a memoir of her life with the British pop star. She has created the British musicals "Razor" and "Krisis Kabaret," which toured extensively in England. Angela has also appeared numerous times in TV shows and specials and has toured worldwide with her band.



Chuck Morgan

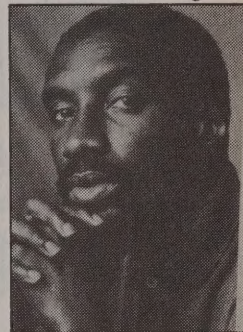
Cool Joe

This band has been an integral part of the Southeastern original pop scene for the past five years. Known widely as an original Soul Pop dance band, this high energy group has a cross-over appeal that is packing clubs throughout the Southeast. While having opened for such national acts as James Brown, Paula Abdul, Color Me Badd and De La Soul, Cool Joe has recently been finishing up a new album entitled, "Who Stole The Soul," scheduled for release late this summer.



Steve Langley

Singer/Songwriter/Poet Steve Langley has a distinguished history in all three of his professional ventures. As a singer, Steve sung back-up vocals for Nona Hendryx at a Clinton Inaugural Party, live at the Kennedy Center for the D.C. debut of the award-winning Black Gay film, "Tongues Untied," and in several previous Gay Pride Days and rallies in Washington. He has had several original compositions recorded, like "In This Land," the title song from acclaimed a cappella group Sweet Honey in the Rock, and his poetry has been published in "Here to Dare: 10 Black Poets" and the "Road Before Us: 100 Gay Black Poets."



Workin' Women

A multicultural women's jazz, R & B, funk band featuring vocalist Octavia Jones. Octavia has performed for 10 years in the Atlanta area at numerous jazz venues with great success. Keyboardist/vocalist Penelope Williams has led jazz ensembles throughout the Atlanta club scene for 12 years in addition to touring nationally with Lea Delaria. Bassist, Fuji Fujimoto and drummer, Lisa Valente arrived in Atlanta one year ago to take the city by storm. They performed in last year's Pride to rave reviews and are eager to take part again.



Maureen Brownsey

Maureen was born in Philadelphia and reached her full height there. Fluorescent lighting and an inability to conserve on paperclips drove her from her first real job into the bitter-sweet life of comedy. Her humor has been described as a cross between Mary Hartman and Midge, Barbie's friend—the one with personality. Critics have noted that her "...rapid-fire style...expertly guiding us through the decades spanning the '50s through the '90s..." go beyond the somewhat cult status of lesbian/queer comedian to mainstream crossover star...highly recommend you arrange your plans to catch this star in the making." She is currently on the lam from the school loan people.



Melva Houston

Award-winning jazz and blues vocalist Melva Houston grew up with the greats. At 16, Melva was a back-up singer for Stax Records and recorded with Issac Hayes, Otis Redding and Wilson Pickett. This Memphis, TN native has toured Europe with The Platters and starred in a Motown revue. Her first solo recording, "Melva Houston Live," was released last year on Kool Jazz Recordings. Melva presently lives in Mt. Airy, NC.

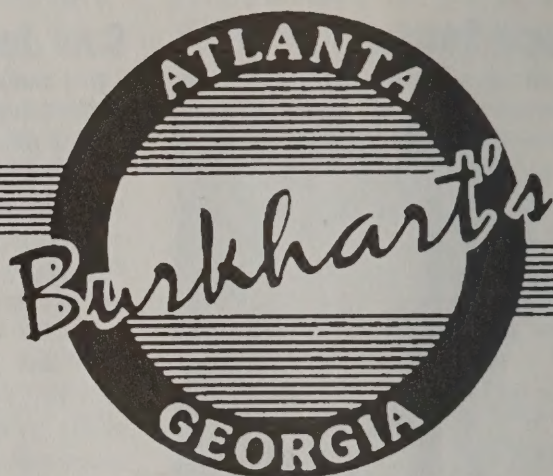


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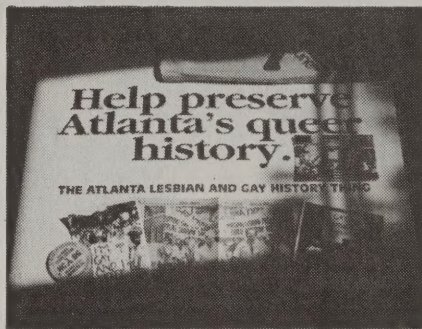
Related Events

There are numerous events and exhibits taking place the entire week of Pride. On the following pages you will find descriptions of the major events. Find what you like and plan to be there to celebrate with friends, family and community members.

Atlanta Interfaith Service The Council of Lesbian and Gay Religious Organizations welcomes Pride by sponsoring an Interfaith Service on Friday, June 18 at 8:00 pm at the Friends Meeting House on W. Howard Ave. in Decatur. The service is a unique Pride Seder, and features a theme of liberation. Congregation Bet Haverim is your host.

Raids and Revelry Billy Jones, a.k.a. "Phyllis Killer," will give a free lecture sponsored by the Atlanta Lesbian and Gay History Thing on Tuesday, June 22 at 7:30 p.m. at 1st MCC Church. Billy has entertained, inspired and incited Atlanta's gay community since 1961. He helped build Atlanta as the drag capitol of the South. Billy will reminisce about Atlanta's first drag shows and answer questions. Call 876-1060 for more info.

AIDS, HIV & Civil Liberties This AIDS panel discussion is co-sponsored by the Lesbian/Gay chapter of the ACLU and Pride. Panel members include Chip Rowan, Director of the AIDS Legal Project, John Kappers of NAPWA, and Daizon Dixon of Sister Love. The discussion will be held on Wednesday, June 23 at 7:30 pm at the Sheraton Colony Square Hotel.



Leather Week The Atlanta Eagle, The Heretic and Mohawk Leather sponsor Atlanta Leather Pride Week held June 13-20 in conjunction with the Southeast Drummer and Drummerboy Contest, and will benefit the Atlanta Lesbian and Gay Pride Festival.

Leather Pride Day is Saturday, June 19. The day starts with a party at The Heretic with men and music, volleyball, barbecue, and a leather market. Afterwards, follow the crowd to the Eagle for the Mr. Southeast Drummer and Drummerboy 1993 contest.

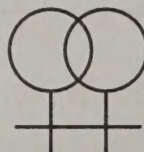
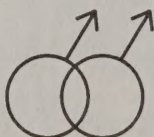
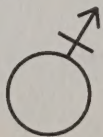
Cowboy Kick-Off '93 Start polishing up those boots and practicing those steps for the Cowboy Kick-Off '93 sponsored by the Southeast Gay Rodeo Association. This mega-Country Western dance will kick-off Pride on Friday, June 25 at 9:00 p.m. and will be held at Piedmont Grove in Midtown. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$8 at the door. Tickets are available at Crystals Unlimited, Prometheus Unbound and Funny Business.

The Time of Our Lives The Atlanta Lesbian and Gay History Thing will mount an exhibit of metro Atlanta's lesbian and gay history at Piedmont Park on Saturday and Sunday. The exhibit will feature a time-line over 50 feet long, which chronicles the diverse people and events that have shaped today's thriving community. Visitors are encouraged to write in their own information. The show will also include a map of lesbian and gay institutions, photographs, videotapes and objects that recall our past.

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Commitment Ceremony

One of the most emotional, dramatic and life-affirming events during the Pride celebration weekend always seems to be the Pride Commitment Ceremony. This year the ceremony is changing slightly, but for the better.

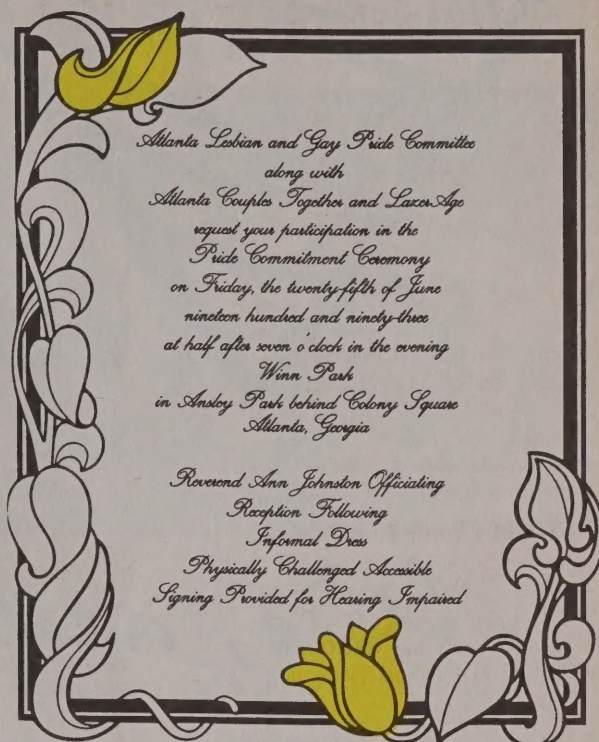
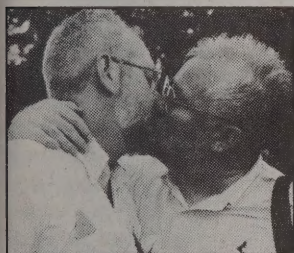
First, the Ceremony is not going to be Saturday afternoon on the hill at Piedmont Park. This year's Commitment Ceremony will take place Friday evening, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Winn Park in Ansley Park behind Colony Square.

"Winn Park is a wonderful, meditative place. We were lucky to find such a spot for the Ceremony," says Pride co-chair, Ceremony emcee, and former participant Skip Marklein.

Also, this year's Ceremony is co-sponsored by Atlanta Couples Together and LazerAge. "Atlanta Couples Together has worked very hard to put together a very special, beautiful event," says Marklein.

Reverend Ann Johnson, of the Church of Wisdom, will officiate over the Commitment Ceremony.

A reception will follow the event with a cake provided by Rhodes Bakery. Informal dress is requested. The event will be accessible for the physically challenged and signing will be provided for the hearing impaired.



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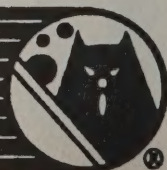
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The events start on Boulevard at the entrance to Grant Park. A DJ will be spinning tunes in the Park and beverages will be available to get your motor running. Registration begins 7:00-7:45 a.m., with the run/walk getting underway at 8:00 a.m. \$15 will get you entered and all participants receive a



Front Runners t-shirt.

Awards will be presented immediately after the race. Overall male, female and age group awards will be given. Complementary shoes from Phidippides Sports, Ansley Mall, will be awarded to overall male and female winners.

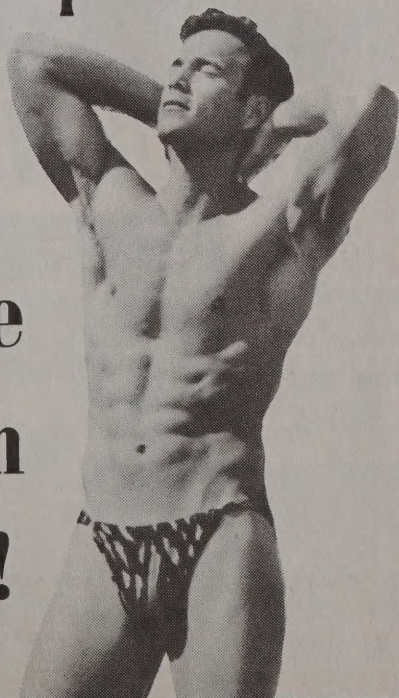
The event's organizer, Front Runners

Atlanta, provides support and encouragement for gays and lesbians who enjoy running. A major focus of the running club is to promote health and physical fitness in a social atmosphere.

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Dyke March

Inspired by the over 25,000 lesbians that marched in D.C. this year at the 1993 March on Washington, Atlanta's lesbians are ready to celebrate their own visibility and empowerment during this year's Atlanta Pride.

The Dyke March in Washington began on Saturday night, April 24, in Dupont Circle, the center of gay life in D.C., as a celebration of struggle, survival and resistance. Over 25,000 rowdy women marched from the Circle, down past the White House and on to the Washington Monument for an emotional, moving rally and candle light vigil. The Ad Hoc Committee for Lesbian Visibility and the Lesbian Avengers organized the Dyke March.

The Atlanta Dyke March will take place Saturday, June 26 at 6:30 from 12th St. and Piedmont (near the new American Legion building) and will go to Ansley Mall. This is the first lesbian march in recent years and organizers hope that this will become a new tradition in the Atlanta Pride celebration weekend.



Wild Again

Step right up, it's almost time to be Wild Again! Run away to the circus and celebrate with Pride as Joining Hearts presents Wild Again! — A Three Ring Circus, their annual fundraiser benefitting Aid Atlanta. This year's event will once again take place in the natural, exotic setting of Zoo Atlanta, on Saturday, June 26 from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. A minimum donation of \$30 prior to the event and \$35 at the door will gain admittance to an untamed night of dancing under the summer stars.

Proceeds from this 6th annual benefit will help operate a residential care facility for persons with AIDS.

Joining Hearts was founded in 1988 by a group of concerned individuals who wanted to make a difference in the fight against AIDS. After conferring with Aid Atlanta in regards to special needs, the group decided to earmark all donations to directly support the PWA home located in Atlanta. To date, monies totaling over \$117,000 have helped fund this program. Last year's event was Joining Hearts largest to date. For 1993, the group plans on creating an even more energetic and diverse atmosphere.

Music will be provided by Tony Mason and there will be an open bar and food. Tickets can be purchased at Art by Design, Brushstrokes, MalePak and The Boy Next Door.

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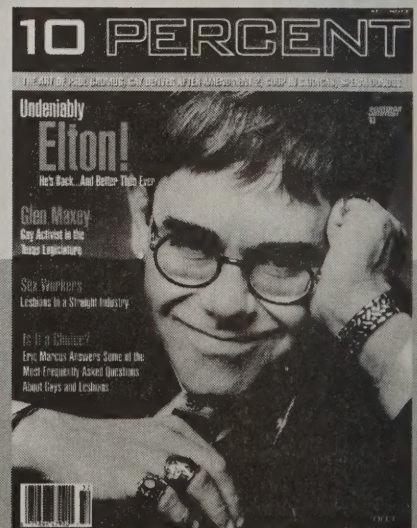
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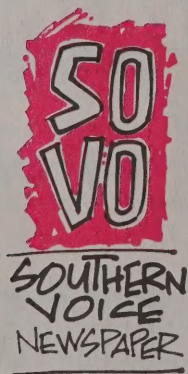
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Our Thousand Points of Love is a night in commemoration of the members of the Lesbian and Gay Community who are Living With HIV/AIDS, as well as those who have lost their lives to AIDS. It is for their families, their friends and their caregivers. It is for those who have given so much of their time in order to offer those in need a helping hand and a soothing voice.

The event will be held in John Howell Park on Virginia Avenue in Virginia Highland. Howell was a neighborhood and gay activist who died from complications with AIDS in 1988. John Howell Park is part of the Living AIDS Memorial Project (LAMP). Soon John Howell Park will undergo a million dollar renovation. A history of LAMP and John Howell Park will be given by Rick Porter, President of LAMP.

Music, readings and a slide show will also be a part of the ceremony which

begins at 8:00 pm. Atlanta City Council member Mary Davis, State Representative Jim Martin, and State Senator Ron Slotin will speak. Tonia Poteat of the Lesbian AIDS Project will offer a poetry reading, and Sara Sutton, Angela Wimmer and Ramona Dugger will sing. Ms. Sutton will perform "More Than You Know," Ms. Wimmer will sing "Think Of Me" and Ms. Dugger will perform "If I Could."

Coordinator Christopher Mills says, "My hope is that this celebration will offer a new perspective on a critical issue that requires enormous amounts of our time, and inevitably may drain us of our energy. In the weeks leading up to the Pride weekend, we have asked anyone who wishes to honor someone special to send us a



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picture. In turn, we have converted the pictures into slides and will conclude the night with a slide presentation, thereby, providing an opportunity for anyone in our community to be included in the evening."

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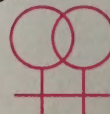
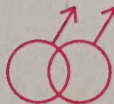
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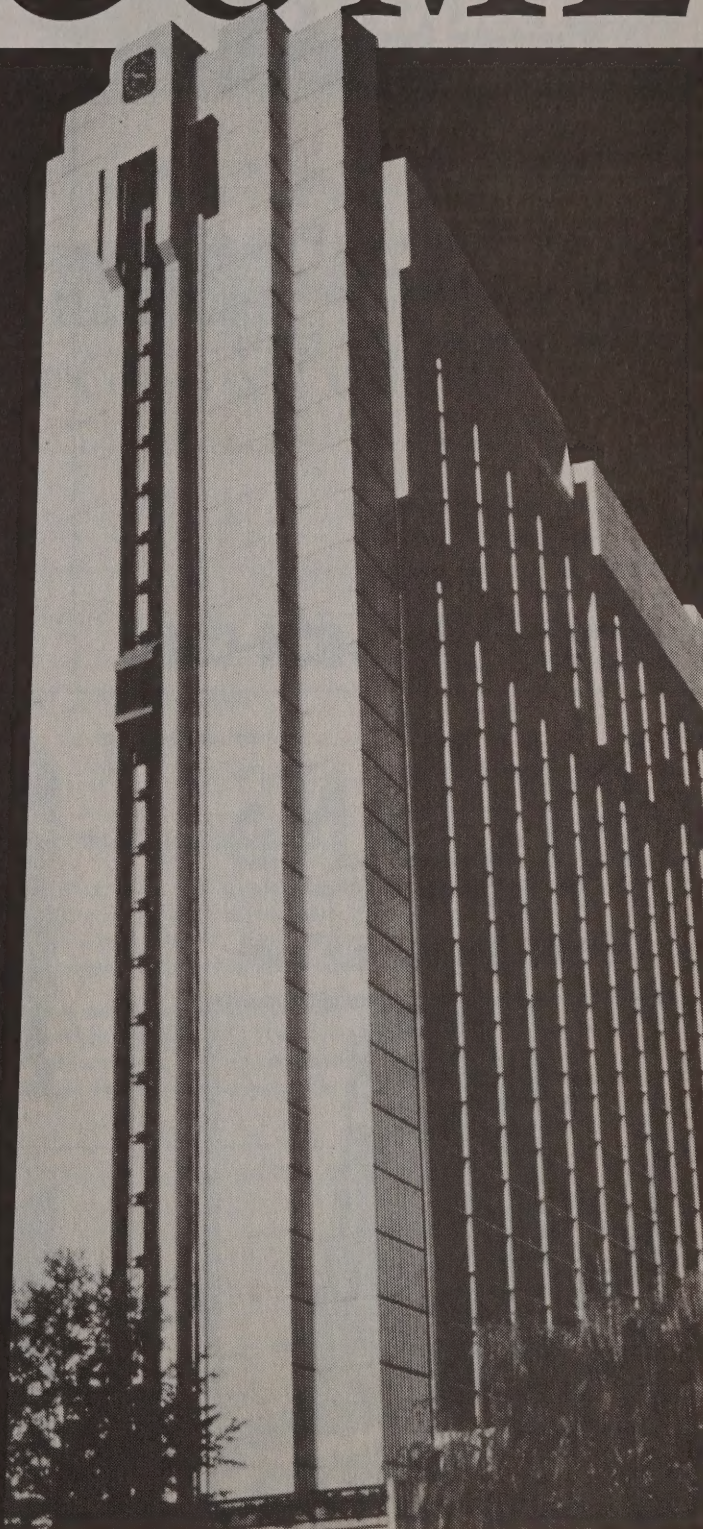
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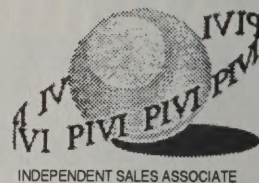
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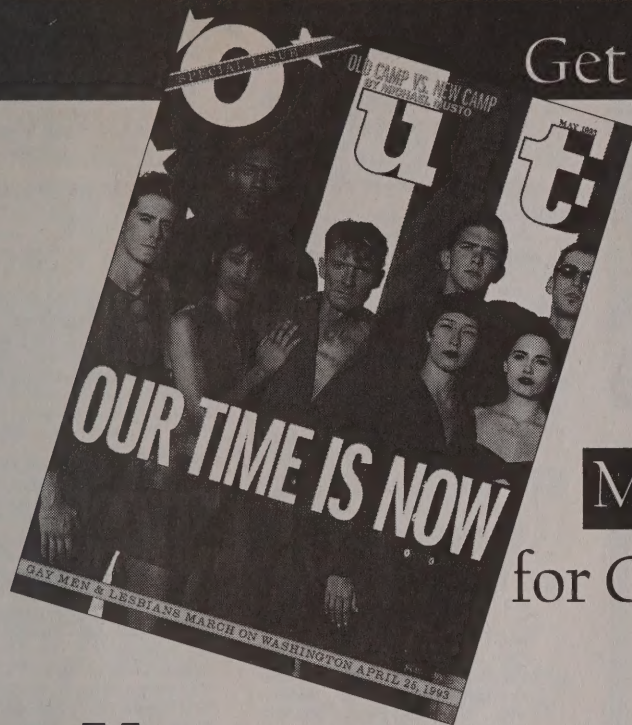
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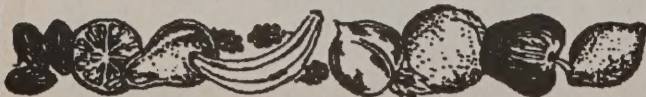
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AIDS Education/Services for Minorities—P.O. Box 87277, Atl, 30337, 762-6002.

AIDS Hotline for Women—A project of the Feminist Women's Health Center that provides education, information and referrals. FWHC needs volunteers to work hotline. 874-7551

AIDS Info Line—Answers about AIDS, referrals, etc. by trained volunteers. 9am-9pm daily. 876-9944 (Atl) 1-800-551-2728 (State-wide).

AIDS Legal Project—Free legal services to low income persons with HIV; civil cases with focus on employment disputes, discrimination and assistance with public benefits. 688-5433.

AIDS Outreach Sewing Guild—872-2246.

AIDS Research Consortium of Atlanta (ARCA)—Conducting clinical drug trials of promising new drugs to combat HIV disease. Non-profit. 876-2317.

Atlanta Buyers Club—A non-profit group that provides access to experimental and complimentary drugs for those with HIV. P.O. Box 77003, Atlanta, 30357. 874-4845.

Childkind—Foster care, day care and emergency assistance for children with HIV and their families. 936-9655.

First MCC AIDS Ministry—Spiritual & emotional support for PWA's, families. 872-2246.

Georgia AIDS Therapy Informational Network—Examines current info on HIV/AIDS therapies. Meets twice quarterly. 1-800-551-2728.

The Living AIDS Memorial Park Project—Meets 1st Tues. each month. 892-7358.

National Association of People With AIDS—A political, social and educational organization confronting the AIDS crisis. Open to all individuals with AIDS, ARC or HIV+. 874-7926.

The Names Project/Atlanta—A national AIDS memorial. Meets Tues. at 6:30pm at All Saints Episcopal Church. 605-7386.

Outreach, Inc.—A community-based support group for PWAs and those suffering from alcoholism. 346-3922.

People's United Pet Support—Gives out free dog and cat food & litter to those with HIV. Also helps with pet medical attention. 250-5237.

Pets Are Loving Support (PALS)—A non-profit AIDS group dedicated to keeping pets with their owners. Pet food, subsidized vet care and pet transportation. Foster care and adoption services available. 876-PALS.

Positive Outlook on Health—A social group for HIV+ individuals. 872-9954.

Project Open Hand/Atlanta—Prepares and delivers meals to people with HIV/AIDS. Volunteers needed for organizing, kitchen and delivery. 525-4620.

Arts/Entertainment

Atlanta Feminist Chorus—A community-oriented chorale group of women's voices. Open to all women interested in singing. 872-4432.

Atlanta Gay Men's Chorus—Community-oriented chorus of male voices. Open to all interested singers. P.O. Box 771144, Atlanta, 30357.

"Funny... That Way"—Atlanta's Lesbian/Gay comedy improv troupe. Membership open. 875-2275.

Greater Atlanta Music Ensemble—872-3135.

Southeastern Arts, Media & Education Project, Inc.—Arts and media as tools for exploration, education and change in human rights, especially those of the gay/lesbian community. 609-9590.

Southern Country Atlanta—Country & western entertainment and social club. 938-0609.

Bars

The Armory—836 Juniper. 881-9280.

Backstreet—845 Peachtree St. 873-1986.

Blake's—227 10th St. 892-5786.

Buddies Cheshire Square—2345 Cheshire Bridge Rd. 634-5895.

Bulldog's—893 Peachtree St. 872-3025.

Burkhart's—Ansley Square. 872-4403.

Club Fetish—(Wed.) 695 North Ave. 577-8178.

The Cove—586 Worcester. 875-2477.

Crazy Ray's—1492 Piedmont. 873-4655.

The Eagle—308 Ponce De Leon. 878-4655.

551 Downstairs—551 Ponce De Leon. 873-4052.

Gallus Bar & Restaurant—49 6th St. 892-8983.

Goodies—64 3rd St. 873-3355.

The Heretic—2069 Cheshire Bridge Rd. 325-3061.

Loretta's—708 Spring St. 874-8125.

The Metro—48 6th St. 874-9869.

New Order—1544 Piedmont. 874-8247.

Opus—1086 Alco St. 634-6478.

The Otherside—1924 Piedmont. 875-5238.

The Pear Garden—11 Lukie St. 659-5200.

Peppers by Frank Powell—980 Piedmont. 872-4000.

Phoenix—567 Ponce De Leon. 892-7871.

Scandals—Ansley Square. 875-5957.

Weekends—688 Spring St. 875-5835.

Direct Action/Political

ACLU/Lesbian & Gay Chapter—Working for the civil rights for gays and lesbians in the metropolitan Atlanta area. 523-6201.

ACT-UP—Direct action group with the purpose of fighting homophobia, AIDS, sexism and racism. Meetings held Tues. 874-6782.

Atlanta Greens, Green Party USA, Lesbian-Gay-Bi-Queer Chapter—368-7137.

Catalyst—Gays and lesbians of northeast Georgia involved in human rights interests. Meetings bi-monthly. (404) 776-1478.

Dykes & Faggots Bash Back—A political and social group dedicated to self-empowerment and self-defense. Offers self-defense classes. P.O. Box 14531, Atlanta 30324. 908-5369.

Gay/Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation—National media-watch, educational organization. 605-7477.

Gay Republicans—Republicans for Individual Freedoms—2980 Cobb Pkwy., Ste. 192-172, Atlanta 30339. 239-1679.

Georgia Advocates for Battered Women and Children/Lesbian Task Force—250 Georgia Ave. SE, Rm. 365, Atlanta 30312. 524-3847.

Georgia Political Action Committee—The gay and lesbian political action committee monitoring and acting in the local political scene. 872-8095, FAX 874-8628.

Human Rights Campaign Fund—The nation's largest gay and lesbian political & lobbying organization. 231-5751.

LEGAL—A voice for lesbians and gays in the Democratic Party. 605-7476.

Lesbian Avengers—A social and political organization dedicated to self-empowerment, lesbian visibility and education. 577-5513.

National Association of People With AIDS Hotline—An information and support hotline. 874-7926.

National Organization for Women (NOW)—Involved with furthering reproductive rights, lesbian/gay rights, civil rights and human rights. 875-0176.

Neighbors Network—Counters hate crime and hate group activity/threats with information, organizing and non-violent direct action; aids those victimized by hate-motivated violence and intimidation. 257-5550.

Queer Nation—Direct action countering homophobia and educating the public. 605-7396.

Straight But Not Narrow—Working with gay groups for the rights of gays and lesbians. 242-2256.

STOP Bias Crimes Hot Line—To report all bias/hate crime incidents and police abuse. 605-STOP.

Professional

Atlanta Entrepreneurs' Club—457-6347.
Bar Owner's Association—P.O. Box 15114, Atlanta 30333-0114.

Fourth Tuesday—A networking organization for lesbian professionals and entrepreneurs. 662-4353.

Georgia Association of Physicians for Human Rights (GAPHR)—A social and political group of gay physicians, dentists and pharmacists. Advocates AIDS education and support of those with HIV/AIDS. 231-2251.

HomeGirls—A networking organization group designed to encourage entrepreneurial efforts among (but not limited to) women of color. 662-9101.

LEAGUE (Employees of AT&T)—A gay and lesbian support and social organization for employees of the phone company. (404) 872-2359.

National Federation of Career Women—A connector for professional career lesbian organizations and individuals. Promoting success within the lesbian community. (404) 659-0315.

OUTstaff (Emory University)—A support and social group for lesbian and gay staff at Emory. 727-0272.

Spiritual

All Saints Metropolitan Community Church—Serving metro Atlanta with positive Christian support for lesbians and gay men. Sun services. 622-1154.

Catholic Gay and Lesbian Outreach—Support group for lesbian/gay Catholics. 409-0203.

Christ Covenant MCC, Stone Mt.—297-0350.

Congregation Bet Haverim—Synagogue serving the gay and lesbian community. Services every Fri. 642-3467.

Emergence/Atlanta (Christian Scientists)—215-0585.

First MCC of Atlanta—A Christian church proclaiming God's love for lesbians and gay men. Counseling available by appt. Same-sex Holy Unions performed. 872-2246.

Gay & Lesbian Mormons—Affirmation group organizing in the Atlanta area. 570-2561 (digital pager).

Gay Spirit Visions—Gay men seeking to explore and celebrate alternative spiritual expressions are invited to join our outgoing, diverse group. 378-7224.

Grant Park Aldersgate United Methodist Church—627-6221.

Hosanna African Unity Life Church—872-9055.

Integrity—Ministry of Gay Episcopalians. 642-3183.

Lutherians Concerned/Atlanta—A Christian Ministry for lesbian/gay understanding. 636-7109.

Oakhurst Presbyterian Church—S. Decatur, a multi-cultural community of faith, open to all. 378-6284.

Presbyterians for Lesbian and Gay Concerns—Gays and lesbians gather over light foods to celebrate their Presbyterian upbringing. 373-5830.
Unitarian Universalists—634-5134.

Sports/Outdoor/Hobbies

Atlanta Team Tennis Association—Atlanta's tennis and social group for gay men. 621-2699.

Atlanta Venture Sports—An association in which the membership enjoys recreational, social, educational & sports activities. 242-4899.

Atlanta Women's Social Tennis—Social activities as well as competitive outlets for tennis players of all levels. 662-GAME.

Front Runners/Atlanta—A running/walking/social group for lesbians and gay men. 621-5007.

Greater Atlanta Naturist Group—For gay men who enjoy nude outdoor and social activities. SASE to: GANG, P.O. Box 7546, Atlanta 30357.

Hotlanta Soccer—Practice every Sunday. Beginners, men and women welcome. 876-7372.

Hotlanta Softball League—Come out and play ball. Beginners, men and women welcome. P.O. Box 14582, Atlanta 30324. 873-4061.

Hotlanta Volleyball—621-5062.

Lambda Car Club—P.O. Box 11705, Atlanta 30355.

Luring Lesbians—Go fish with this area fishing club. 218 Indian Branch Way, Lawrenceville 30243. 963-1329/256-6959.

Mountain Catalyst—P.O. Box 199, Demorest, GA 30535.

Southeast Gay Rodeo Association—For cowboys and cowgirls across the South. P.O. Box 7881, Atlanta 30357. 760-8126.

Women's Outdoor Network—624-3418.

Women's Rugby—659-6916/761-8939.

TRICKS Bridge Club—2980 Cobb Pkwy, Ste. 192-172, Atlanta 30339.

Underwater Escapes—Join the community's SCUBA club. Trips and classes ongoing. 289-0696.

Services/Support/Social

African American Lesbian/Gay Alliance—A political and social organization for black lesbians and gay men. 239-8184.

Amazon Salon Young Feminist Network—223-3718.

American Educational Gender Info Service—P.O. Box 33724, Decatur 30033. (404) 939-0244 (eve).

Asians & Friends/Atlanta—A non-profit support group for gay Asian men and friends interested in social activities and education. Socials, potluck dinners, volleyball. 876-0090.

Athens Lesbian Information—Athens area support and social group for lesbians. LSG, P.O. Box 7864, Athens 30604.

Atlanta Corporal Punishment Club—P.O. Box 11863, Atlanta 30355.

Atlanta Couples Together—Social organization to support positive aspects of gay/lesbian relationships. Events and meeting vary. 365-2455.

Atlanta Gay Center—Offers services for lesbians and gay men and educational outreach to society as a whole. 876-5372.

Atlanta Lambda Community Center—Developing an Atlanta lesbian/gay community center. P.O. Box 15180, Atlanta 30333. 662-9010.

Atlanta Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee—The group putting on this show. 662-4533.

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Atlanta Pro-Choice Action Committee—A non-profit, non-partisan organization created to support the right to reproductive freedom for all people. 239-8016.

Black and White Men Together—A gay interracial organization committed to fostering a supportive environment wherein racial and cultural barriers can be overcome. 892-BWMT.

Caregivers to PWAs Support Group—874-1109/875-6109.

Coalition of African Descent—681-4868.

Codependents Anonymous—A 12-step program of recovery from codependency for gays and lesbians. 239-1657.

Chrysalis Women's Center—Provides social, educational and informational services for the community. 881-6300.

Delphi—An ancient, mystical brotherhood. P.O. Box 14591, Atlanta 30324.

Emotions Anonymous—A 12-step program for gays and lesbians recovering from emotional problems. 872-0979.

First Women—A support group for women of color in the fashion & entertainment industries. All are welcome. G.G. Richardson, P.O. Box 724711, Atlanta 30339. 612-9473.

Friends Atlanta—662-4501.

Gay Fathers of Atlanta—A support group for gay fathers. 296-8369.

Gay Help Line—6 p.m.-11 p.m. 892-0661.

Gay/Lesbian AA & Al-Anon—A 12-step recovery program for gay and lesbian alcohol and drug addicts. 881-9188.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Veterans of America—623-4099.

Gay/Lesbian Task Force to the Public Safety Committee of the City Council—330-6504.

Georgia Girth & Mirth—Social club for large gay men and their admirers. P.O. Box 9678, Atlanta 30319. (404) 621-5710.

Georgia Lesbian Ecofeminists—A local chapter of Feminists for Animal Rights. Stimulating conversation and veg. potlucks. 525-9085.

Gwinnett Lambda—A social and recreational group for lesbians and gays living in and around Gwinnett. P.O. Box 464848, Lawrenceville 30246. 871-GAYS.

Hospitality Atlanta—627-0520.

Interact of Atlanta—A social group for professional gay men and lesbians interested in travel, nights on the town, weekend getaways and dinner with friends. 984-9875.

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Emory Lesbian & Gay Organization—727-6692.

Gay & Lesbian Student Alliance/Clayton State College—471-4567.

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Georgia Tech Gay Alumni Group—P.O. Box 50291, GA Tech Sta., Atlanta 30332. 873-2263.

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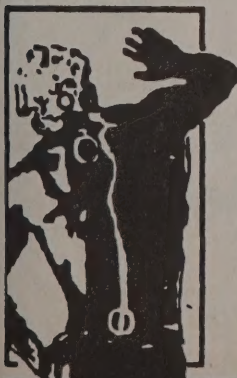
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